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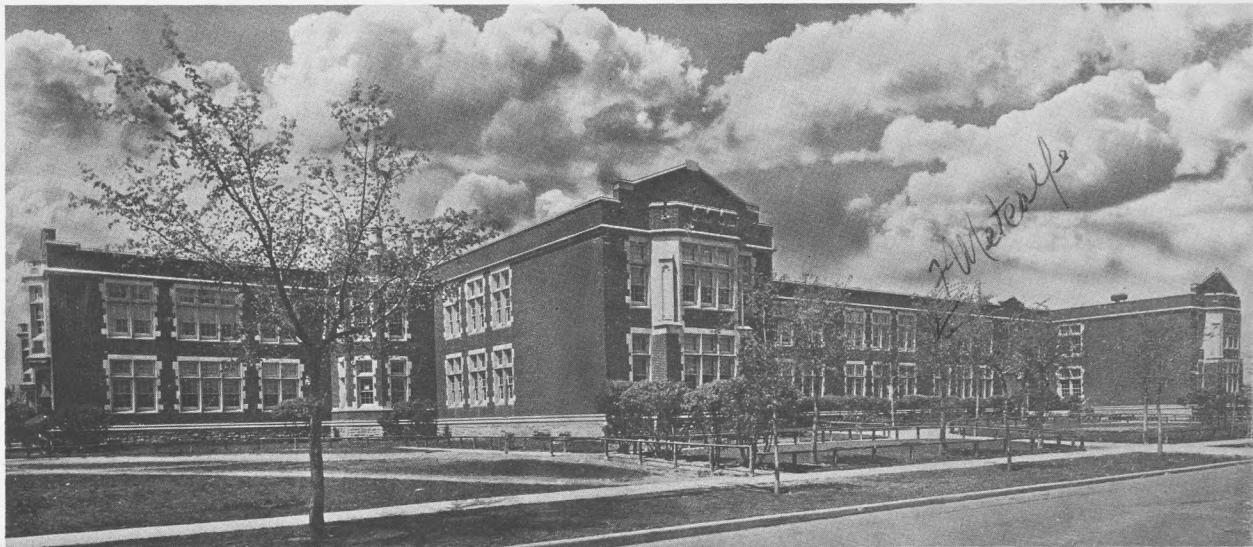
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# Breezes

1960



PRESENTED BY THE STUDENTS OF

*Daniel McIntyre Collegiate Institute*

ALVERSTONE AND WELLINGTON,

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CANADA.

# Breezes' Staff



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# *Editorial*



"To be or not to be, that is the question." Just as Hamlet pondered about his course of action, we have pondered about what steps to take in completing a yearbook. We must plan carefully because just as a man using a faulty weapon in battle is killed, so we are defeated in our purpose if our plan is defective.

Early in the year we asked ourselves Hamlet's question, but unlike Hamlet, however, decided that "Where there's a will, there's a way" and proceeded to gather our "weapons," and assemble our "army" to prepare for the "battle."

Our first area of attack was the Grad section. We experienced a feeling of elation as we emerged victorious from a flutter of pictures, paste, and write-ups, to converge on our next section. Our hope was turned to despair as we realized that our next "enemy" was stronger and more evasive. Our scouts managed to track down the various leaders (committee chairman) and persuaded them to yield their write-ups. Clubs were besieged and write-ups were wrenched from their grasps. Finally the Events section was overcome.

A false sense of security threatened to overcome us as we moved on to the Arts section, confident because our two major "battles" were behind us. We were confronted by an avalanche of essays, short stories, and poems, which we had to dig through to capture the best of the lot. (This task was hard because we found so many excellent choices).

Now truly overcome by our previous victories we pressed on towards our goal with eager steps only to find a last battle had to be fought. This we found was one of the hardest since our best athletes gathered to prevent us from succeeding. Valiantly we tried to wrest write-ups from their grasps. All seemed lost, but just as "hope springs from despair," and "the darkest hour is before the dawn," we saw victory emerge from what appeared certain defeat. There before us was our completed yearbook, a trophy for our struggles. Exhausted, we anxiously awaited students reaction to our "prize."

I would like to thank all my staff, my advisors, the art department, the photography section, and all the students who did their parts for the yearbook.

To the staff next year I wish the best of luck, and hope you don't take this "battle" story too much to heart.

—Jo-Ann Stefansson

# *Dedications*

## *Miss Vida Craven*



Miss Vida Craven, B.A., B.Ed., leaves Daniel this year after twenty-two years of inspired teaching in the English department. She has contributed much to the academic and cultural growth of the school both in the classroom and activities such as Breezes, opera, musical festival, Remembrance Day services, and graduation. Wherever her influence has been felt there has been added a touch of dignity and graciousness.

In recognition of her constant effort to instil high standards both in Literature and in life, the epithet "Mother Craven" has been attached to her with affectionate respect by generations of students. Like her colleagues, they are saddened by her present illness and wish her a speedy restoration of her customary vigour and "joie de vivre."

## *Miss Jerrard*



A genuine, grade-A home-grown product, Miss Jerrard was born and educated in Winnipeg. At the University of Manitoba, where she obtained a Bachelor of Arts degree, her chief academic interest was science, and her chief extra-curricular interests, basketball and track and field.

During her first five years at Daniel McIntyre, she directed girls' physical education. Then she joined the biology department, took over guidance and counselling for girls, and became faculty advisor for the Student Council. Senior students will remember her as a wise and gentle guide and friend, with an ever-accessible and ever-understanding ear for their problems.

One of Miss Jerrard's favourite places is her lovely summer home on Lake Winnipeg. May she have health and strength to enjoy it for many years!

## *Miss Elspeth P. Wallace*



Miss Wallace had the good fortune of being born in Scotland, and of spending her earliest years in that delectable country. On coming to Manitoba, she attended schools in Winnipeg and in Selkirk, where she was Governor-General's Medalist. Later she studied at the University of Manitoba.

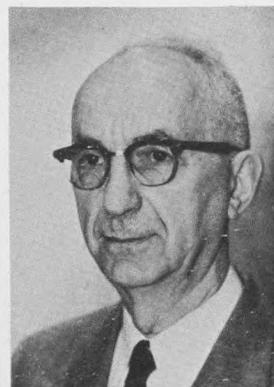
The Commercial Departments of Winnipeg schools have had the benefit of Miss Wallace's services for most of her teaching career.

Since her coming to Daniel McIntyre, "the desert has rejoiced and blossomed as the rose," for Miss Wallace has nurtured the luxuriant plants in the halls and office.

We are sorry that Miss Wallace is leaving us. The students will miss her excellent teaching, and everyone will miss one whose thoughtfulness and good humour have been unfailing.

Ad multos annos!

## *Mr. A. W. Hudson*

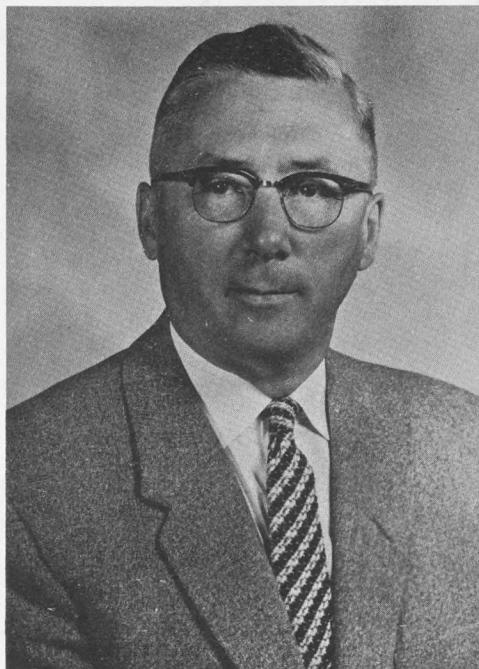


Mr. Hudson, a native of Newfoundland, had completed training as a pilot in the R.A.F. by the end of World War I. He came to D.M.C.I. in the thirties after a successful career as business college specialist in accountancy.

As teacher of senior bookkeeping and allied subjects here, his excellent instruction, beautiful penmanship and friendly interest in the progress of his pupils beyond their school days have been inspiring.

As teacher, basketball coach, school treasurer, etc., his generous contributions to our life have been balanced by a refreshing sense of humour. We shall greatly miss both his skills and his genial presence. We wish him and Mrs. Hudson many years of good health and happy travels together.

# *Principal's Message*



Down through the ages, much has been said and written about happiness. There have been different understandings of it, different interpretations put upon it: man has yearned for it and eagerly sought after it. Regardless of the differences, many people who have enjoyed real happiness are agreed that it comes from within and not from without. It is not dependent on external things: it springs from inward thoughts and emotions. It is not to be found in what one does but in what one thinks.

A one-time President of Yale University said, "The happiest person is the person who thinks the most interesting thoughts." One of his students, William Lyon Phelps, who later became a noted writer, critic, lecturer, and professor in Yale, never forgot that statement. Throughout a long and successful career, that sentence stayed with him, helping to shape his life and his ambitions—helping to keep his sights and standards high. It came to mean more and more as time went on, and as he more fully realized its significance. When he came to the end of his career, he wrote; "No matter what may be one's nationality, sex, age, philosophy, or religion, everyone wishes either to become or to remain happy. How essential it is, then, in youth to acquire some intellectual or artistic tastes, in order to furnish the mind, to be able to live inside a mind with attractive and interesting pictures on the walls."

The students who are about to leave Daniel McIntyre, have had, during the past two or three years, many opportunities to sow the seeds of true happiness for themselves and those around them. An empty mind grows bored and cannot endure itself; an empty mind seeks pleasure as a substitute for happiness: an active and inquiring mind is the best insurance against boredom and discontent. My sincere wish to each of you at this time is that what you have experienced and learned here may lead to a rich and full life in which you find that happiness.

On behalf of the students and myself, I wish to express our appreciation of the many contributions made by members of the staff in the interest of the school during the past year. On behalf of the entire school, staff and students, may I congratulate and thank the many students who, through their efforts and co-operation added to Daniel McIntyre's fine traditions.

A. C. McMurchy

# *Vice-Principal's Message*



Ophelia, in deep distress, utters these painful words:

"O, woe is me, To have seen what I have seen, see what I see."

There are times when these words become very meaningful to one who reflects on the actions of our students, the neglected opportunities and the setbacks to their academic growth. If youth but understood the lessons which seemingly can be learned only by experience, what a generation of giants would inhabit this terrestrial sphere! Galileos, Newtons, and Einsteins would be greatly reduced in stature in comparison with the moderns. With becoming modesty, such a generation could indeed leave to posterity the epitaph of Ozymandias:

"Look on my works, ye mighty, and despair."

But God in his wisdom "fulfills himself in many ways—lest one good custom should corrupt the world." Such a condition must not come to pass, must never be part of His plan. For if students became giants then their teachers would have to be "Super beings." What of the principals? A dreadful thought.

And so it seems "better to bear the ills we have than fly to others we know not of." It is better to have students remain students with their enthusiasm tempered by indifference, their zeal matched by their apathy, and their successes balanced by their failures. After some thought it is not really too discouraging to behold our students and "see what we see."

J. Silverberg.

# *President's Message*



1959-60 marked the end of "Daniel's Fabulous Fifties," and the beginning of a new decade in the glorious history of our school. It was a year in which school spirit and extra curricular activities flourished.

A victory in the Red Feather Tournament showed the way and was followed by no less than six other sports championships. Our choirs again carried Daniel's colors to victory. With great pride we look to the students who won top honours at the Science Fair. A television program from the school auditorium and library presented an opportunity to others to catch a fleeting glance of our school life. A new system of elections was set up, whereby future presidents will be elected during the last term of the school year. It was a memorable year.

As the representative of the student body, I would like to express my sincere appreciation to our teachers for their efforts on our behalf, and to those students who have contributed to make this a successful year. In particular, I would like to thank our Student Council, our Executive, and our various committees for their assistance and co-operation. Also a special word of gratitude to Mr. McMurchy, Mrs. Witherspoon, Mr. Kemp, and all the other staff advisors for their helpful guidance.

For us, the senior graduates, this year marks the end of another chapter in the book of life and the beginning of a new one. Although we have journeyed together to the crossroads, we must now part ways, some to continue our education, while others turn immediately to chosen vocations. However, each of us will recognize the vital importance of our years at Daniel McIntyre, and realize that we are going into the world better equipped to serve our fellow man. May we continue to build on the foundation that we have acquired at our beloved Alma Mater.

Finally, to the returning students, may you hold high the traditions and ideals which have made Daniel great. Let everyone exhibit natural warmth and spirit to his fellow students. Let's keep Daniel McIntyre on top in every field—, exactly where she belongs.

Henry Schroeder

# *Governor General's Medalists,*

**1958-59**



**JO-ANN STEFANSSON**

It was with little surprise that we learned that Jo-Ann Stefansson of Room 48 was awarded the Governor General's Medal for 1958-59.

In Jo-Ann's three years at Daniel, her participation in extra-curricular activities and her high scholastic standing have proved her worthy of this honour.

Throughout Grade X Jo-Ann served as a member of the Awards Committee and was her room sports captain. She participated whole-heartedly in all inter-room sports, as well as in inter-high track. She contributed articles to the D.M.C. "Eye" and "Breezes," and as an added honour she was crowned Freshie Queen. The crowning point of her freshie year was a final average of eighty-two.

In Grade XI Jo-Ann was the assistant editor and sports editor of the "Breezes," as well as her room "Breezes" rep. She was a member of the choir and a staunch supporter of the Phoenix Club. Once again she took part in all inter-room sports and inter-high track. She kept her honour standing with an average of eighty-five, and in June she wrote for an Isbister scholarship. In the graduation ceremony she was chosen to pass the Grade XI emblem to the Grade X's. For her participation in these numerous activities, she received a Major "M" and a Citizenship Award.

In her final year at Daniel, Jo-Ann has served as the capable "Breezes" editor, room vice-president, and one of the two representatives on Eaton's Junior Council.

Her activities outside of school keep her just about as busy as those in school. She is a member of the Young People's Group, sings in the church choir, and also finds time to teach Sunday School.

Jo-Ann intends to enter the University of Manitoba. She plans to graduate as a social worker.

**1959-60**



**RICHARD BOWER**

The Governor-General's Medal, awarded annually to the student displaying the highest qualities of leadership and scholarship, was presented this year to Richard Bower of Room 49 for the term 1959-60.

Richard, during his two years at Daniel, has consistently displayed the important qualities of ability, initiative, and co-operation.

In Grade X he was "Eye" representative for his room. He also participated in inter-room sports, in his first year at Daniel, and at the end of the school year, he received the School Board Book Award for his exceptionally high average.

This past year Richard has been the able Features Editor of the "Eye". He was chosen to represent the Grade XI boys on the Social Committee, and to fill a similar position on the spring Elections Committee. He again participated in inter-room sports, and was one of the two representatives from Daniel at the annual High School Students' Conference on Human Relations.

Scholastically, Richard's record has been remarkable. He was a district winner in the Provincial Maths Contest sponsored by the University, the recipient of the merit award for history, and he received a School Board Book Award in Grade XI. Richard was also awarded the Chartered Accountants' Prize for scoring the highest marks in English and Mathematics in Grade XI.

Golf and music are two of Richard's main interests. He plans to take a Science Course at the University, and is at present considering entering the insurance business as an actuary. Our best wishes for success in the future go with him.

# *Award, Bursary, and Scholarship Winners*

Isbister Scholarship  
MARIA MAGNUSSON

INCO Scholarship  
MALCOLM NEILL

Leonard Foundation Scholarship  
RAY CHESIN

University of Manitoba  
Alumni Association Scholarship  
HELEN MILLER  
RAY CHESIN

British Empire Service League  
Scholarship  
JOAN WALKER  
RAY CHESIN

Griffon's Memorial Scholarship  
JOYCE ANDERSON  
IRMGARD FIEGUTH  
WALTER ZYLA

A. S. Brunstermann Scholarship  
RAY CHESIN

Minnabell Dowler Memorial Award  
SYDNEY FOSKETT

Institute of Chartered Accountants' Prize  
RICHARD BOWER

Valour Road Legion Ladies' Auxiliary Award  
ELIZABETH ANN LEADBETTER

## WINNIPEG SCHOOL BOARD MERIT AWARDS

### Grade X

MURRAY STEINBART  
HELEN GILCHRIST  
ELEANOR FROESE  
HELEN MACKLEM  
BART HICKS

### Grade XI

RICHARD BOWER  
DON PETERSON  
MARIANNE FROESE  
ADRIANNE KOHUT

### Grade XII

HELEN MILLER  
HAROLD PROPPE

## *Staff Award*

The staff Awards Committee in choosing a candidate for the Governor-General's Medal is frequently faced with a difficult choice between two students both of whom are regarded as worthy of this high honor. In the past the worthy "runner-up" received no formal recognition for his achievement. It was to remedy this that the Awards Committee recommended the establishment of a Staff Award.

This Staff Award will not necessarily be granted annually, but only when in the judgment of the Committee a choice has to be made between two students both of whom are considered of Governor General Medal calibre.

Helen Miller was the Committee's choice for the award in 1959. Helen's academic achievements are outstanding. Among these are the Honor Roll in Grades X and XI, the School Board Book Award for the same grades, and the English Merit Award for Grade XI. She was also a valuable member of the choir, the "Breezes," the Phoenix Club, and the Welfare Committee. The graduating classes in 1959 honored her by electing her as their valedictorian.

Helen has continued her good work throughout her senior year at Daniel. She is planning to enrol in a science course at the U. of Man. next term.



Helen Miller

# D. M. C. I.



H. J. BAKER  
*Home Economics*  
G. E. BJORNSON  
*Mathematics, English*



F. A. HARRIS  
*English, Latin*



G. F. BROWNING  
*English*  
S. A. I. BULLOCK  
*Social Studies*



S. S. HARVEY  
*English, Mathematics*  
E. H. HJARTASON  
*Science*



F. L. CHISLETT  
*Commercial*  
V. G. CRAVEN  
*English*



A. W. HUDSON  
*Commercial*  
J. D. HUNT  
*Art, French*



A. W. DAVIE  
*Social Studies*  
V. A. DOUGLASS  
*Home Economics*



M. F. JERRARD  
*Biology*  
C. KANCHIER  
*Girls' P.T.*



H. T. EDWARDS  
*English*  
E. S. FALLIS  
*Mathematics, Physics*



A. F. KEMP  
*Commercial, Guidance*  
M. M. LAZOWSKA  
*English*



D. J. FLECK  
*Social Studies*  
A. L. FLORENCE  
*Library*



R. LIND  
*Physics*  
W. J. LINTON  
*Industrial Arts*



D. S. FORSYTH  
*Commercial*  
M. GIBSON  
*Science*



W. McCCLYMONT  
*English, Mathematics*  
K. I. MCINTYRE  
*Mathematics*



# Staff



D. MCLEOD  
*Mathematics*



W. J. RUSSELL  
*Social Studies*  
G. SIM  
*English*



F. E. METCALFE  
*French, English*  
T. MURRAY  
*Boys' P.T., English*



B. A. SMITH  
*French, Latin*  
A. SPROULL  
*Home Economics*



H. NEMISH  
*French, Latin*  
M. A. NEWELL  
*Science*



H. A. STAPLES  
*Commercial*  
M. TALBOT  
*English, History*



A. R. NICHOL  
*Chemistry, Physics*  
F. O. NORMAN  
*Chemistry*



R. TALLIN  
*French, English*  
G. TULLY  
*Mathematics, Science*



M. B. PERFECT  
*Mathematics*  
G. W. PIERCE  
*Music*



E. P. WALLACE  
*Commercial*  
L. E. WARWICK  
*German, English*



J. T. POTTER  
*P.T., Social Studies, Guidance*  
F. A. REKRUT  
*Chemistry*



D. WHITE  
*Commercial*  
B. V. WIGGINS  
*Social Studies*



J. F. RETTIE  
*Mathematics*  
W. J. RUSSELL  
*Girls' P.T.*



M. C. WITHERSPOON  
*Mathematics, English, Guidance*  
MRS. C. BYQUIST  
*Nurse*



# Merit Award Winners



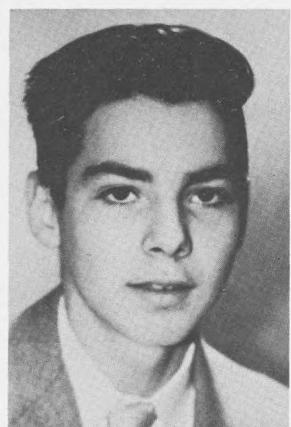
RICHARD BOWER  
*History*



HANS AHRENS  
*English*



EVELYN BOND  
*Mathematics*



DON PETERSON  
*Science*



MARIANNE FROESE  
*Foreign Languages*



SYDNEY FOSKETT  
*Home Economics*



LYNNE WALTON  
*Music*



BRIGITTE FIEGUTH  
*Music*



MAUREEN HORTON  
*Girls' Physical  
Education*



DANIEL LENOSKI  
*Boys' Physical  
Education*



JACQUELYNE BRIERLEY  
*Commercial*



HAROLD MOORE  
*Art*

# Honour Roll 1959 - 1960

## XII

PATRICIA ANDERSON  
SHIRLEY ANN FIELD  
MARIA MAGNUSSON

RAY CHESIN  
LYNNE JARMAN  
HELEN MILLER

LINDA DAINTON  
GLEN KLETKE  
ELEANOR PREECE

CLARA DYCK  
MYRON KUZYCH  
HAROLD PROPP

## XI

HANS AHRENS  
LINDA BRIGDEN  
BRIGITTE FIEGUTH  
LORENZA GENTILE  
JOHN GREEN  
PHILLIP LARUE  
MARY MERCURY  
BERND MOSCINSKI  
JOHN OLSON  
DARLENE SIGFUSSON  
CLIFFORD TOTTE

URSULA ANDRESEN  
JUDY BUKOSKE  
SYDNEY FOSKETT  
JUDITH GIBBS  
ADRIANNE KOHUT  
KENNETH LESTER  
HEATHER MORRISON  
KEIKO NAKAI  
DONALD PETERSON  
DANIEL SITAR  
DONALD YAWORSKY

CORDELL BARKER  
KENNETH BUTLER  
PATRICIA FRASER  
ELLA GIMBEL  
ADOLPH KOKOSCHE  
WAYNE MATHESON  
HANS METZ  
BARRY NELIN  
BRENDA RETTIE  
LYNN TAYLOR  
STEVE YOSHINO

RICHARD BOWER  
CONNIE COOK  
MARIANNE FROESE  
ANITA GRASS  
DOUG LAILEY  
KENNETH MATSUKUBO  
WILDA MORIN  
DOUG NELIN  
EIKE SCHEFFLER  
CAROL THOMSEN

## X

ADINA ANDERSON  
LOIS BENNETT  
SANDRA BRITTON  
LARRY CHAPMAN  
LORNE COOPER  
BARBARA DRIECHEL  
ELEANOR FROESE  
HELEN GILCHRIST  
JILL GRANT  
BART HICKS  
RICK JACKSON  
DON KRAJCARSKI  
CAROL LEITER  
SHEILA McGAVIN  
HELEN MACKLEM  
MARGARET MASON  
RON MILLER  
ERIC MUELLER  
CHERYL PETRIE  
KEN PUCKALL  
BARRY ROBINSON  
ERIC SCHIEMAN  
CHERYL SIMMONDS  
JOAN STEWART  
CARL THORSTEINSON  
VALERIE WATSON  
CAROL WILDE

JOANNE ASGEIRSON  
SHIRLEY BJARNASON  
TED BROWNSON  
KEITH CHILDERHOSE  
BILL DAVIS  
GILIOLA FABIANI  
PAT GAIR  
SHIRLEY GILLINGHAM  
BOB GRIST  
GERALD HIROSE  
HARTWIG KAPITOLER  
BRIAN LAVALLEE  
LINDA LIGGETT  
BOB MCINNES  
ROSS MADDIN  
KEN MATCHETT  
DON MITCHELL  
SHARON NEYEDLY  
CAROL PINKOS  
HANNELORE PULEC  
MURIEL ROUTH  
NELLY SCHMIDT  
BIRGITTA SOINI  
CAROLYN STRIKE  
LILY UNRAU  
AGNES WESTPHAL  
JACK YEA

EVAR BALODIS  
BOB BLANCHARD  
LOIS BRYDGES  
BRUCE CLAPHAM  
SHELAGH DENNIS  
CLARK FALCONER  
GAIL GRAINGER  
ALFRED GIMBEL  
MARIE GRONVOLD  
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SHAREL PARKER  
TED PLENERT  
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GARY RUSSELL  
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ED ZUKIEWICZ

RUTH BARTNIK  
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# EATON'S

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Jo-Ann Stefansson

# EATON'S

**The Store for Young Canada**



## ROOM 55 XIIA



**MISS WARWICK**—Many thanks to a wonderful teacher for guiding us throughout the year.

**CAROLE ALDOUS**—This blue-eyed brunette is usually seen bouncing around the halls with Clara and Marion. "I have an ambition; I just don't know what it is."

**PAT ANDERSON**—Our likeable Grade XII Representative. Played Senior Volleyball until she injured her ankle. An H.B.C. employee. Plans on a nursing career.

**VAL ANDERSON**—"I only go out six nights a week." Cheerleader, swimming instructor, Sea Ranger. Likes: creampuffs. Tommy Hunter, and her pet thumbnail. Ambition: to cross the Arctic. Future: white cap.

**SIGNY BRANDSON**—Invents trouble with Bjorg. Exercises her arm on the squeak box. One of Daniel's better singers. Cheerful and happy—except in the morning.

**ELLA COOK**—Girls' Sport's Editor of the "Eye". Likes: sports, dancing, chips and gravy, and holidays. Ambition: physical education teacher, and to collect money people owe her.

**BEV. CRABBE**—What the well-dressed redhead should wear! "How I hate to leave these loving halls." She will??? "Why does my bowling ball keep rolling in the alley?"

**LINDA DAITON**—Likes complaining. Devoted to her cat. Tolerates Maria. Sometimes Co-Editor of the Eye. Amateur star-gazer.

**MARLENE DONAHUE**—Sings alto in the choir. What would the Constitution Committee do without her?? Dislikes homework and red hair. Usually seen with Olga and Janice. Ambition: white cap.

**MARION FAWCETT**—Marion is the girl who gets a lot of "interest" from the bank. Ambition: to enlighten the minds of the future generation. Probable fate: black board washer.

**JANET FREE**—Oh! those beautiful brown eyes. Studies but has fun, wow! Spends her weekends working at Loblaws. Plans a career in Home Economics.

**AUDREY HEATHFIELD**—"Maniac in a Mercury." Does her maths every morning at 8:45. Her likes include papa-burgers, steaks at 2 a.m., and cars. Ambition: secretary.

**ELAINE HEINICKE**—Miss Confusion always tries to get higher marks than Linda. Interests: boys, sports, boys, dogs, boys, dancing. Tries to keep track of Marilyn's boyfriends.

**MARLENE HOEL**—A blonde blue-eyed Miss. Notorious in chem. lab.—gets 2000% error in experiments. Great talker, especially in maths; also a "Phoenix" member (it figures). Spends weekends at Eatons. Future: nurse.

**CAROLE KICELUK**—May be found at the "Y" every Thursday night with Cathy. Participates in all inter-room sports. Often seen driving a '53 Pontiac.

**HELEN KILLEEN**—A member of the lost generation. Room 55's "Eye Rep." Likes: cats, creampuffs, and big bulky sweaters. She dislikes fat people and salamanders.

**JEAN LASCHUK**—Room 55's incapable vice-president. "Boomer" blows at the Bowlarena Sundays. To Jean everything is "hardly funny." "Mr. Rekrut, would you start all over again?"

**PAT MALTBY**—Trim brunette who has personality, plus. It's nice to be natural when you're naturally nice. Arrives promptly at 8:59. Claims she dislikes boys???

**DOROTHY MARTIN**—An organist and pianist who plays for Daniel's choir. Room 55's Welfare Rep. Ambition: social worker. University next year. Claims she drinks tea for breakfast, lunch, and dinner.

**NOEL MAZUR**—A 5'2" blonde with blue eyes. Full of vim and vigor. Enjoys watching Pat chew gum. Is found nursing a shoehorn Friday nights and Saturday.

**DIANE McCALL**—Has a smile for everyone. Claims redheads don't have tempers?? Lives for the weekend. Spends Monday recuperating. Ambition: nurse.

**NORMA MCKINNON**—Cheerleads at all Daniel's games. Can be seen Sundays watching the Braves play hockey. Hopes: "Driver's Licence." Specialty: "Shows" and "Dances." Carole's better half.

**CLARA MEYER**—This ardent choir member claims she's a "fine, intelligent girl." Her likes include eating soup without a spoon, stuffed animals and Chinese food.

**TAMARA MOWAWSKI**—"Tammy" is an avid Brave fan. Excels??? in chemistry and plans to be a lab. technician. Claims she attends Choir regularly. Room 55's capable "Breezes" rep.

**MARILYN MOTTS**—The educated artist (?) of Room 55. Tries to confuse Miss Confusion with her many boy friends. Supports choir, football, co-ed sports, and track and field.

**SHIRLEY NELSON**—Favourite expression: "I was reading an article . . ." Has trouble controlling her temper when "discussing" something. The original good cheer kid.

**KEIKO NISHIKIHAMA**—Petite and pretty. Faithful member of the choir. Burning desire to understand Miss Hunt's French records. Outstanding member of Room 55's volleyball team B! Future: nurse.

**OLGA PELESHOK**—Able secretary of Room 55. "Letters, she gets letters???" Keeps the Cheerleaders hopping. Likes: hockey and all sports. Ambition: lab technician.

**INGRID RAVATN**—This pert redhead will argue with any one, on any thing, at any time. She insists she spends those 11:30 periods at "Breezes" or "Phoenix". Really???

**ELAINE RICHMOND**—Her claim to fame is lovely long hair. Thinks time tables should be rearranged to allow for coffee breaks. Good marks come naturally! Likes include boys, sports cars. Future: nurse.



#### ROOM 48

**MISS CRAVEN**— We would like to thank Miss Craven for unselfishly giving her time to help and advise us.

**MARIANNE BECKER**—Why do you want to go to United College, Marianne? A good student, and a swell kid. Works hard at H.B.C. Ambition: teacher. Probable fate: mother of school children.

**PAT CHOMIAK**—"Work has never killed anyone, but why chance it?" Faithful??? choir member. Tall blonde who makes her living at the Bay. Future: teacher.

**EVELYN DICKINSON**—One of the livelier members of our class. Loves a good joke. Seen week-ends with an ex-Danielite. Ambition: Can you guess? school teacher.



**CLARA DYCK**—There's a method in her madness. The "Eye's" able features writer. Oh, those marks! Says she works hard at Simpsons but we wonder. Ambition: future teacher. Revenge?

**MAUREEN FENNELL**—Amber-eyed brownette. Likes boys with black hair, dogs, boys, caddies, boys. Ambition: to hammer history into some unfortunates. Elaine's better half.

**SHIRLEY FIELD**—An ardent songster of 48. Ambition: a teacher of modern history. "How modern, Shirley?" Wants to attend university for: a M.R.S. and a B.A.

**GEORGINA FILECCIA**—Room 48's long tall sally. This dark-eyed lass is liked by everyone. How she can be so cheerful on Monday mornings is beyond us.

**FAY FRASER**—"Most people die young, but I'm already past fifteen." Member of the Phoenix Club, loves a good? joke. One of the best-liked girls in the room.

**PETRA HAMMOSER**—Class secretary. Charming import from Germany. Warbles for Mr. Pierce. Avid comic book reader, especially at Henry's parties. Has a Charlie Brown complex about chemistry.

**GAIL HOLT**—The quiet type and one of the more dignified members of our class. She loves a good book. Always has her homework done. Wonder what her method is?

**LINDA HOOD**—"Most geniuses are conceited, but I'm not." Loves a good argument. Went to all the football games—could it be just the games? Ambition: pedagogue.

**DIANNE JAMIESON**—Room 48's avid olive eater. Her likes include people who laugh, boys with dark hair, and clothes. Favorite saying: "Guess who I like now?" Future: teacher.

**LYNN JARMAN**—Tall and dark, this friendly lass. Welfare rep. of 48 class. Likes chem. classes and Young People's meetings. Always gives us a friendly greeting.

**CAROL JOYNSON**—Our capable president and a member of the social committee. Favorite saying: "Guess who phoned me?" Ambition: to snag a university senior.

**SHIRLEY KOWALKER**—Frequent 9:02 arrival. Better late than never?? Thinks American colleges are better than Canadian. We wonder why?

**MARIA MAGNUSSON**—Intelligence personified. Was determined to play "Lower Slobbovia" by Schtienkenheimer at the Choral Concert. Plays the piano, sings, and tolerates Linda. Ambition: "I don't know."

**LYNNE MCPHAIL**—"What a week-end!" "Curly" brings peanut butter and honey sandwiches for lunch. Partial to blonde boys. Choir member. Future: teacher.

**CATHY MERCURY**—A quiet student who just loves to read. Her other likes include music, (plays piano, belongs to the school and church choirs) and learning French.

**HELEN MILLER**—"It's hard to be the executive type when you aren't." Welfare Chairman and "Breezes" slave. Loves living but hasn't got time, Favorite saying: "Ye crumbs and little fishes!" Ambition: doctor.

**JOAN MISURAK**—The envy of every girl in school is Joan's blonde hair. Enjoys the company of a green coupe. Joan likes heat, "homework", skating, dancing and eating.

**CAROL NOVAK**—Our personality kid, with the spontaneous sense of humor. Carol is our capable sports captain and a member of the social committee.

**MYRTLE PAWLICHKA**—If silence is a virtue our Myrtle is a saint. This black haired cutie likes the finer??? things in life: university boys, shows and records.

**ELEANOR PREECE**—Eye rep. A beautiful girl with brains. Number 1 chemist??? Ambition: nil. Probable fate: marriage and raising a football team. Lucky number: forty-seven.

**WENDY RUPPENTHAL**—Her smiling face spreads cheer among her less happy companions. The girl with the popular ping pong table.

**LINDSAY SMITH**—A confirmed man-hater! Likes: American politics, French, intelligent people, and symphony music. Hopes to roam the world when she catches a millionaire.

**JO-ANN STEFANSSON**—Class vice-pres. Room 48's all round gal with the A-1 personality. Editor of the "Breezes"; specializes in sports and Governor General's Medals. Ambition: social worker.

**PAT THOMPSON**—Spins platters at Eaton's on week-ends. 'Brown eyes' is our "Breezes" rep. She likes a good time, holidays from school, and the color red.

**PAT VERBY**—Tall, cute, switchboard operator (in her spare time.) Gloria's better half is an avid hockey fan. Favorite expression: "Who's got my homework done?"

**JOAN WALKER**—Maroons' mascot and staunch supporter. Owns nearest??? set of books in Daniel. Spends her week writing poetry. Claims she likes chemistry.

**GLORIA ZADOROZNY**—A girl who claims she'd rather live in Riverton than Winnipeg. Insists she is the descendant of Marcus Cicero. Favorite expression: "I'll never tell." Ambition: social worker.

#### ROOM 52

**MR. MCLEOD**—Respected by his students. Many thanks for your untiring help.

**GARY BATTISON**—"What day is it?" The little man in the big Chevy. Finger snaps to "O Canada." Occasional member of the O.W.S. (Order of Wall Supporters.)

**BOB BEALER**—Slide rule fanatic; helped form Daniel's Camera Club. Claims to be the only mind in the whole school that can run the projector properly.

**GARY CASSIE**—Knows the halls of Daniel very well, but can never find his way to Rm. 52 until 8:59 or 1:24. Ambition: chartered accountant. Probable destination: bookie.

**DAVE CHALLES**—"Chols" to Mr. Norman; "Challie" to Mr. Lind. Equipment Manager of the football team. Spends most of time in Equip. Room. Ambition: to out-talk Mr. Norman.

**RAY CHESIN**—Collects scholarships as a hobby. A mental giant. Carries everything in his brief case, but books. Actually believes that his curling rink will win a game.

**BILL CURRY**—Member of the O.W.S. "Lives" at the "Y." A strong supporter of Alfred E. Neuman. Ambition: to have someone do a sensible write-up about him.

**GEORGE DYCK**—"I went steady with her . . . for two days!" Sports Editor of the "Eye"; member of O.W.S. Hobby: chewing pens. A future beaker breaker.

**RALPH DYCK**—The man that's way out on the 88's for the "Downbeats." A fly boy who didn't happen to like the Air Force. Ambition: to join the "Cool School" via the "ivories."

**BOB FOSTER**—Member of the O.W.S. Has earned himself the position of Pres. of the L.C.U. (Late Comers Unanimous.) Co-Editor of the "Eye;" always has his eye peeled for the next "Mad."

**DON HAMILTON**—Tall, dark and handsome. An import from St. Paul's who now appreciates the value of co-education. Ambition: to pass his maths.

**CLIFF HANSON**—Favorite pastime is doing nothing. Tries to play guitar in Mike's band. Ambition: to get a good day's sleep in class.

**MURRAY HASTINGS**—Member of D.M.C.I., Y.M.C.A., Science Club, church groups, Miss Hunt's Language Lab. Hobby: photography, chemistry, and . . . Ambition: engineer.

**BARRY HUNTER**—Very important person in chemistry classes??? makes sure the water fountains work. Plays guard for our Varsity Basketball team.

**JOHN JONES**—Nature's quiet specimen. An ardent horse-lover. Spends his summers at riding academies, nursing the horses. Present ambition: to pass his Grade XII and become a veterinarian.





**FRED KAHLER**—Tall, quiet, and genius type. Ardent supporter of the choir—enjoys hearing his own voice. Plays several instruments. Present ambition: teacher.

**GLENN KLETKE**—Co-originator of Camera Club. Bealer's partner in crime. Claims he can work a slide rule. Ambition to come close to Chesin's average.

**MYRON KUZYCH**—52's basketball fiend. Plays varsity basketball. A whiz at schoolwork, and chess (especially against Challes). Always ready to lend a helping hand to fellow inmates.

**BILL LAWRENCE**—A foreigner to Daniel's halls; emigrated from Gordon Bell. Ambition: a dry week-end.

**NEIL LONGMUIR**—A member of the Maroons. Spins discs at Daniel dances. Favorite saying: "Anybody want to buy some records?" Ambition: pharmacist. Fate: soda JERK.

**JIM MARTIN**—One of our quiet pupils. Member of the Flyers basketball team. Ambition: to beat the "Aces" and to pass in drama and poetry.

**BOB McWILLIAMS**—Class president. Rugby all-star; both ways. Picks up more injuries than a wrestler.

**DON OWENS**—"What's it to ya?" The poor man's Jackie Gleason. Room 52's free pass to the Airport Drive-In. If you don't believe he's Daniel's best curler, ask him.

**ALLAN PICKERING**—One of the quieter pupils. Loves "doctoring" physics lab. calculations. "Pick's" likes include leather-work and guitar playing.

**ALF RAMSAY**—Reasonably quiet in all classes but chem. lab.—Mad scientist!!! Skips a curling rink in Daniel's league. Occasional member of the O.W.S.

**TOM RITSON**—Student?? Flips nips at the Airport Sals. Tries hard to get to school at 8:59 A.M. Drives by the point system.

**LEO SERAFIN**—His custom guitar is even more weird than Bo Diddley's. Likes reading books on philosophy and ancient history. Ambition: to explore the halls of U. of M.

**KEN SHEPPARD**—Very active in all inter room sports. Can be found at Casey's each evening bouncing the balls down the table. Ambition: to beat the old man at snooker.

**SKULI SIGFUSSON**—Social Committee member, Junior Executive rep., drops passes for the Maroons. A member of the O.W.S. Drove a powerful Chrysler (1939).

**HUGH SMITH**—Grade 12 Student Council rep., member of the "Phoenix" Club, Senior Executive at Eaton's. "Smitty" chums with Daniel's answer to Zorro.

**ED SORBA**—Co-supervisor of Daniel's Bowling League. His interests include: basketball, bowling, science fairs, and chemistry. Ambition: chemist.

**BARRY STROM**—Seems to like school quite a bit—he's been here quite a while. Barry is well-liked by all; he buddies with Wayne Brandson and "Mar". Ambition: to be ambitious.

**VIC SWIATKIEWICZ**—Rugby all-star, both ways. Known to most in the school as "Fatter." Chemistry is his favorite subject?? Favorite pastime: hockey.

**DENNIS SYRAD**—Blames his partner for his many failures in chemistry experiments. Curls for Dale Hunt. What does he dream about that makes him smile in drama and poetry?

**RUDY WIEDENBACHER**—"Turn around or I'll paste ya to the wall!" Ambition: high ranking naval officer. Fate: polishing brass at Chippewa.

### ROOM 3

**MR. NORMAN**—The "guiding hand?" of Room 3's "wayward" boys. Ambition: to make men out of us. We hope you succeed. Many thanks from the "boys."

**DARREL ANGERBAUER**—Likes Daniel so much, he plans to stay here a few more years. Ambition: electronics engineer. Probable fate: railroad switchman.

**WILF BETTS**—For people who know people best, it's Wilf 2 to 1. Likes: clothes, camping, fishing. Dislikes: mosquitoes. An avid fan of "Playboy."

**LORNE BIRCH**—Member of the famous "Aces." Often wanders aimlessly through the halls. Likes girls, sports. Dislikes: school, homework. Main ambition: to drive a Maroon Iseta.



**WARREN BROOKE**—Room 3's money-making genius. Mr. Norman's sink cleaner. Claims he passed French. Drives a "Merk." Ambition: chief popcorn seller.

**TOM DORIAN**—(T. D.) "Long, tall, Tim," collects records. Works at the Tribune. Still steady attender of O.T.C. Favorite saying: "Let's run up the flag and see if anyone salutes."

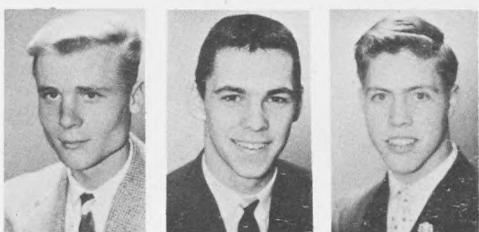
**RAY FILBY**—Five-fingered end for the Weston Wildcats. He came . . . he saw . . . and sometimes wished he had left. Will be pensioned off this year.



**LUTZ HAMMOSER**—Tall, blonde import from Tec.-Voc. Favorite sport: sprinting. Ambition: electronics engineer.

**DALE HUNT**—An all round "Joe." Active participant in school activities. Sports captain of Room 3, secretary of curling, and chairman of Publicity Committee. Future: commercial artist.

**BRIAN JOHNSTONE**—Plans to attend George William's College in Chicago. Brian is a fine fellow. Let's hope he has lots of luck in the future.



**EDDY KLEMM**—One of the few gifted fellows in our room. He is a "curler?" and a member of good standing in the Patterson - Morton - Appler - Klemm group. Ambition: engineer.

**HORST LASER**—Quiet, likeable fellow. sings in D.M.C.I. choirs. Outside of school he is busy in church activities. Likes sports, music, painting, and study.

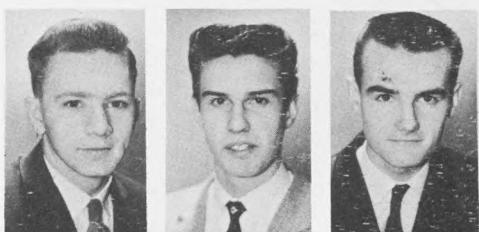
**RICHARD LECUYER**—Formerly from St. Paul's. Interests: music, drawing and curling. Home town: Armstrong, Ontario. Ambition: teacher.



**ANGUS MacIVER**—"Gonzales" or Gus. All round athlete, capable student, able quarterback, and popular co-captain of the Maroons. Future: undecided but assured.

**DON MACKENZIE**—An elegant Room 3 Scot who rides to school with a carload of girls. Rides the transit buses after four. Don enjoys playing poker and eating porridge.

**JOE MACKINTOSH**—Scotch!! Peddles a Big Austin to school when his bicycle doesn't run. Ambition: piano tuner for Benny Goodman's band.



**HARRY MANN**—Drives a blue '48 Plymouth. An avid fan of hockey, baseball, Palladin, and "school." Ambition: promotion from Eaton's toyland.

**BARRY MARTIN**—This mad cyclist is the studious one of Room 3. Ambition: chemist. Probable fate: mad scientist. Favorite saying: "Filmore, do you swing from trees?"

**ROY MIKI**—"Where am I?" Leader of the R & R group, the dynamic "DOWNBEATS". Plays???? guitar, and sax. Ambition: buying out, "Frontier." Dislikes: work.



**KEN MURPHY**—Likes girls who always laugh. We wonder why? One of the reasons for confusion on the Valour Road bus.

**PAT O'CONNOR**—Another "regular" fellow. A firm believer in co-education. Ambition: to marry a rich widow.

**ROBERT OKRAINEC**—A new member of the choir. Bob always makes good marks. Spends his spare time at West End Memorials. Pastime: annoying Rod. Ambition: engineer.





**BARRY PALMER**—"Balmy Palmer" is a member of the "Y". Played football for the West End Midgets. Favorite saying "I'm going to start studying tonight."

**REID PEARCE**—The odd man in Room 3. Dislikes sports and modern music. Likes old time music and antiques.

**JIM PETRIE**—Lives for curling and football. President of Daniel's curling league. "PETE" is a faithful Saturday morning bowler. Very quiet about his romantic interests. Future: undecided.

**BRIAN QUINN**—Prides himself in being Filmore's partner in crime. Member of the Maroons. One of "the Gang" in Room 3. A handsome guy with a likeable personality.

**ROD RICHMOND**—Room 3's stringbean who is another member of the "Aces." Finally has his Volkswagon. Ambition: very little.

**JACK THOMPKIN**—A lad with a ready smile and friendly manner. A member of Daniel's choirs. Favorite saying: "It's a whole new concept in revolutionary ideas." Ambition: electronics engineer.

**JIM VINCENT**—Favorite sport: football. Member of the mighty MAROONS. Likes: football, food. Dislikes: homework, French. Ambition: chemist.

**JACK WEREMY**—Daniel's social committee bigwig, and room president. Joyful Jack can't help but win friends, with his off-beat sense of humor. Ambition: Hollywood.

**DAVE WILSON**—Business manager for "Eye." One of Alfred E. Neuman's proteges, Rumored to be the Casanova of Room 3. Dave plans on going to U eventually.

**NORM WILSON**—The man with the big blue FORD. Can be found at Orioles Friday nights. Hopes to attend University next year. Enjoys physics lab. I wonder why?

**PHIL YOUNG**—The dashing red head who likes blowing his horn. He's a real "boomer" in chem. lab. Pure facts: "Phil" lover of horses; too bad girls!!

#### ROOM 4

**MR. REKRUT**—Our thanks to Mr. Rekrut who does his best to help us "absorb" and not just "adsorb" chemistry. For our sake, we hope he succeeds.

**JIM ANDERSON**—Played tackle for Maroons. Runs long distances for Flying "M" Track Club. Ambition: doctor. Unavoidable fate: nurse.

**HAROLD APPLER**—A sensible type who tries to keep out of mischief. Hal is an enthusiastic curler. Likes: girls, cars, and cocker spaniels.

**KEN BACHYNISKY**—One of the quieter members of Rm. 4 who always seems to have his homework done. Intends to go to university next year. Ambition: chemical engineer.

**JAKE BAERG** — A hard working student. His pleasing character and his good looks make him well liked by everyone. Success is sure to be on his side.

**DEL BAUER**—"You're going to get the berries." Member of Daniel's Four (or Five) Year Plan. Keeps his outside life a dark secret.

**ANDREW BROLLY**—One of the "intelligentsia" of Rm. 4. Drives a blue Chev. Former ambition: to drive his own car. Present ambition: to keep driving his own car.

**BOB CUMMINGS**—Ardent member of the Maroons. "Catalyst" and fire leader of Room 4. The image of wide-eyed innocence. Has grown in wit, but not in height. Ambition: zoo keeper.

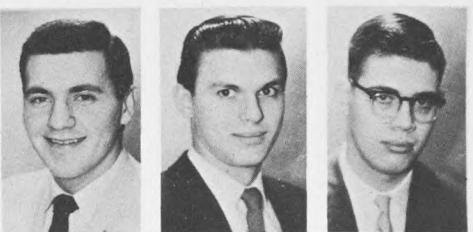
**HARRY DAASE**—Has eyes which attract the weaker sex. Gerry's sidekick. Favorite saying: Oh, don't be silly." Harry plans to study dentistry.

**NORMAN DASH**—Famous for his animal calls. Never misses a maths period. Works for Eaton's on Saturday. Favorite saying: "Bit of a sticky wicket, what?"

**HENRY FUNK**—Hank is always here but never present. Another victorious Maroon. Ambition: university with flying colours. Ultimate fate: educated farmer.

**MYRON HALAYDA**—“If you talk, teachers see you know very little, but if you’re silent they think you are learning very little.” Member of both choirs.

**BOB HAMILTON**—Usually found wandering around the halls with accomplice Norm. He believes period breaks are exclusively for . . . ??? Favorite saying: “You’re joshing me.”



**WAYNE HANFORD**—Has returned to Daniel after a short absence, and his work is promising. Enjoys drama periods. Hopes to go to university.

**JOHN HOLLAND**—Another four year man at Daniel. Believes it’s easier to take Grade XII in two years than in one. A hot rod fan. Plans to become an electrical engineer.

**NICK IPATOWICZ**—Our newest import from St. Paul’s. The Casanova of Rm. 4. Ambition to pass Latin. Probable fate: selling pizzas in Rome.



**HORST LOY**—“Laugh and the world laughs with you.” Horst loves to confuse himself with impossible questions. Ambition: to find the answers.

**DAVID McLELLAND**—“Scottie” exercises his vocal chords daily in the choir. Talks about his weekends. Dave is liked by everyone, and is sure to be a success.



**GORDON OLSON**—“Lonesome George.” Played for Maroons; takes an interest in all sports. Favorite saying: “What room do we go to next?”

**ERIC OTT**—“The Old Philosopher;” and terror of the chemistry labs. Ardent supporter of the Maroons (from the sidelines, of course.) Ambition: singer. Probable fate: organ grinder (with monkey).

**CARL PREISS**—Returned to Daniel after taking a short breather. A quiet, studious lad with high ambitions (such as passing Grade XII).

**HAROLD PROPP**—Strong, silent type. One of Room 4’s brains. “Breezes” rep. Favorite saying: “When will you guys get your thumb sketches in?”



**WAYNE PUCCI**—Class president. Stalwart forward for Daniel’s Varsity Basketball team. Ambition: to score 30 points. Destiny: bench warmer.

**BRUNO RIZZO**—Argues anything and everything. Favorite sports: fencing and judo. He also finds time to maintain a high scholastic standing. Ambition: philosopher. Likely destiny: soapbox orator.

**HENRY SCHROEDER**—All-star with the Maroons and President of the Student Council. “47s” favorite saying: “Take it from me, you guys, I know!!”



**WALLY SCHROEDER**—A member of the senior soccer team. Excels in any sport (so he says). Above average student. Will be as successful in the future as he is here at Daniel.

**JIM SMYTHE**—A regular member of the 8:30 maths classes. Ambition: to get his driver’s licence. Destiny: by the time he gets it, cars will be out of style.

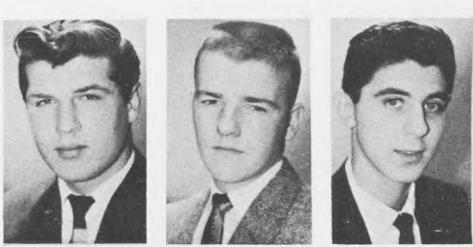
**GERHARD SPINDLER**—This handsome lad’s interests lie mainly out of school. Can usually be found at the “Y.” Plans to be a top notch business man.



**DIETRICH STEINMAN**—Not noted for anything. Stays up all night to come to school and sleep. Favorite saying: “Look, you guys, I’m going to crash into that guy’s car.”

**GORDON TAGGART**—Room 4’s “Eye” rep. and experienced window washer. Gord plays defence for Isaac Brock. Ambition: to pass Grade XII. Destiny: skate sharpener.

**ED TATARYN**—Says his curling team is out to win this year. Ed plays the coolest horn this side of the cemetery. Should be fairly good at typing by now. Ambition: to play on “Music ‘60.”





**GAVIN TODD**—Had a good year with the Maroons, although he suffered an ankle injury. A grand all-around fellow. Excels in schoolwork.

**RAINER WALTER**—“Which comes first—Rainer or Walter?” Daniel’s latest import from Norway; seems to like it here. His marks show that he has adapted himself quickly. Good luck, Rainer.

**RICHARD WEISS**—Often seen but not heard. Played on the Senior soccer team. Always manages to get his homework done. Richard plans to attend university next year.

**LLOYD WILMONT**—Another weekend worker. This boy has an attractive personality. He comes to school in the morning with a dazed look but manages to blossom out during the day.

**RON WOIKE**—Shortest student in Room 4. Drives his father’s Studebaker. Belongs to the famous “four year plan.” Ambition: to grow taller and to pass Grade XII.

**LANCE YIP**—Quiet and attentive student who has a knack for remembering and understanding things. Lance is capable of doing anything he sets his mind to.

**MARVIN ZILKIE**—Applies himself very “seriously” to his schoolwork. Rm. 4’s sports captain. He can be seen at the “barn” with the Monarchs.

### ROOM 13

**MR. DAVIE** — “Grade XII is a Blue Ribbon academic course.” A fine history teacher.

**JOHN ANDERSON**—A veritable menace in the lab; tries to give an impression of quietness. Often seen gossiping with Bob. Ambition to out-hit a certain “Yankee.”

**DIANE BAKER** — An avid Bomber fan who will suffer through rain, sleet, or snow to watch a game. Member of the Daniel choir.

**RAY BALBON**—Drives a mean Meteor. One of the Grand Beach “regulars” in the summertime. Ambition: University.

**VERNON BATER**—Very quiet, but well liked. He claims his personal interests are in Lockport. Ambition: to sell gold-plated Christmas trees in Hollywood.

**LESLEY BERTHIAUME**—Frequently slips out of study period—destination unknown. Always well dressed and well groomed. She is a charter member of the Room 13 “Jaw-Bone Club”.

**MARY DAYKIN**—Happy-go-lucky butterfly of Room 13. Her big brown eyes and amiable character attract many of Daniel’s youths. Ambition: chemistry teacher.

**GERRY ELIAS**—“Wobbly Bones” plays hockey for Orioles. His pet peeve is any reference to Nasser of Egypt. To his antagonists, Gerry retorts, “Those guys oughta stop swinging from trees.”

**SIDNEY FILMORE**—A man of many “unusual” talents and habits. Nick-named “Mercury” by track coach and a number of Daniel “belles.”

**ANDREW JACKSON**—Our capable room President who has trouble remembering weekends. A Maroon stalwart and slave at Eatons. Likes food, football, girls and week-ends.

**RON KNOWLES**—An Austin driver with a serious (?) outlook on life. An exceptionally good hockey player who participates in all sports. Ambition: to play for the Stanley Cup.

**GEORG LANGENEAU**—A member of the senior soccer team and the Queens Own Cameron Highlanders of Canada. Favorite sports: roller-skating and pool.

**JIM LIEPER**—Frequently argues with Summerfield. Our long “beatnik” is usually on top with his humorous quirks. Theme Song: “Gotta Get A Job.” Ambition: “Complete Obscurity”.

**PAUL LLEWELLYN**—“I’m not conceited, just self-confident.” Favorite saying: “On your knees, peasant.” Ambition: to be unemployed.

**BOB McMULLIN**—Our jovial sports captain. Bob plays end on the "Mighty Maroons" and bangs the puck for Isaac Brock. Another "week-end" worker at Eatons.

**RAY MILLER**—“Golden Boy” of the local billiard palace. A Maroon football star, but something less as a television repairman. Favorite saying: “Not very likely”.

**BILL MORRISON**—Daniel's most accomplished sadist; he actually drools while awaiting Freshie Day. Plans on being a sergeant in the army so he can discipline recruits.



**BOB REID**—A somewhat noisy resident of Room 13. Noted for his “Italian” shoes and “logical” questions in chemistry. Favorite saying: “Check out Dad”.

**DAVID SERAFIN**—Tall, blonde, good-natured lad who sings bass in the school choir. An active member of the Sea Cadets. Seems to appreciate the school dances. Ambition: complete Grade 12.

**MERVIA SMITH**—Seldom seen and never heard, this silent cutie is an import from Churchill. Favorite saying: “Oh, to be in England”.



**ROYALL STREET**—An amiable Danielite whose pastime is pin-setting. Favorite sayings: “The other alley Daddio”. “You're supposed to roll the ball.” Likes roller-skating and girls.



**GRANT SUMMERFIELD**—The Kid with a Messiani complex who opines that nothing exists but good old Grant. A former football player and vice-president at Tec-Voc.

**JIM SWANSTON**—A non temperamental red-head. Jim is popular with everyone. At present he is an active member of the “Y”. His ambitions lie in medical science.

**ROSEANNE TAYLOR**—Arrives punctually at 9:01 every day. Her cheerful personality and easy manner win many friends. Spends her week-ends slaving at Safeway. Ambition: “I dunno”.

**BOB WILSON**—“Junior” needs 36 hours a day. Loves school—all four subjects. The Bob Cummings of Daniel. Has convertible, but lacks camera. Ambition: Thunderbird.

**EDITH ZILKIE**—If the old proverb, “Silence is golden,” holds true, Edith should be 24 carat. In spite of the lack of noise she is a good student and a staunch Danielite.

#### ROOM 45

**MISS PERFECT**—A kind and wonderful person. Many thanks to Miss Perfect for her help, especially in maths.

**JEAN ANDERSON**—Belongs to C. G. I. T. Member of “Breezes” advertising staff. Plays in inter-room sports. Likes: parties, lab. and bowling. Ambition: lab. tech.

**CORDELL BARKER**—Can always be found with Miff. Main ambition: criminal lawyer. Favorite pastime: spending weekends at Grand Beach.



**ROBERT BONNETT**—The football expert of 45. Interests: cars, rockets, football, and building a transistor that will work. Ambition: to own a car.

**DALE BROTMAN**—Takes photography seriously. Spends much time on the phone giggling. Doesn't believe in borrowing homework (much.) Dale's goal: pharmacy or journalism.

**BARRY BROWN**—One of the pro's of Grade XI. Interests include: hunting, fishing, and boating. Ambition: to pass maths.





**ALAN BURCH**—A likeable fellow who is interested in aviation, electronics, and hunting. Dislikes: homework. Ambition: pilot.

**KEN BUTLER**—Room 45's able "Eye" rep? One of our more serious minded students. Thinks he's a mountain climber. Pet peeve: people who want to borrow his homework. Ambition: teacher???

**GERALD CARMAN**—An avid boat builder. A clever, ambitious boy who will do well in the future. Likes: food, money.

**BOB COLPITTS**—"Al Capone". Bob takes part in all sports. Member of the powerful Maroons. He keeps his outside interests a dark secret. Ambition: to pass clear.

**CONNIE COOK**—45's sports captain. Member of the Senior Girl's volleyball team. Sings alto in the choir. Favorite saying, "Is that right?"

**TED COOKE**—A left-over from last year. He's drummer in a big band. Ambition: to become a drummer in a bigger band.

**KEN CRAIG**—"Casey." How does Ken get those high marks in maths? One of the members of the "Get Elwood Club." A gentleman on the basketball court?

**BRIAN ELWOOD**—The Maroon's faithful "32" and room 45's sport's captain. He likes Daniel so much, he plans to finish on the five year plan.

**GREG FERRIER**—"Fish." Ambition: fish doctor. Pet peeve: people who don't like fish. Avid Hi-Fi fiend. Likes: tropical fish, cars, food.

**PAT FRASER**—Her virtues: big blue eyes and a look of innocence; known for words and rapid speaking. Favorite pastimes: sports and bosses. Ambition: newspaper columnist.

**VALERIE FREND**—This petite blonde seems to have an interest in farmers. Hobbies: swimming, skating, swimming. Ambition: marriage. Probable destination: specialist in agriculture.

**STEPHEN GISLASON**—Alias "Bucko". Hails from Hayland, Man. Loyal member of the Cameron Highlanders. Ambition: to attain a higher rank than Morton.

**MICHAEL KEOGAN**—Born in Ottawa; has travelled many places including overseas with his father in the Air Force. Ambition: to improve his marks and to attend an Air Force College.

**KATHY KOWPAK**—Lively cheerleader of 45. Member of our choir and Phoenix Club. Seen sneaking in at the front of the milk line. Favorite pastime: arguing.

**KEN LESTER**—The "handsome" one of 45? Takes an interest in sports, girls, and everything but school. Ambition: chartered accountant.

**LORRAINE LOCKEN**—Room 45's pert and pretty gal. Her main interest is football. Ambition: nursing. Probable fate: doctor's wife.

**KEN MATSUKUBO**—Our capable vice-pres. Arrives daily at 8:50 a.m. Forever wasting his study periods in argument. Ambition: to overcome his fears of the weaker sex.

**MARY MERCURY**—Our charming Greek secretary, with a carefree personality. Well liked by everybody. Favorite saying: "O Dear". Likes: music, languages, books. Ambition: Latin teacher.

**KAREN MILLER**—Known as "Kim". A quiet, brown-eyed lass, liked by everybody. Usually seen with Heather. Plans to go to "U". Ambition: to catch a bus at noon.

**WILDA MORIN**—Enthusiastic member of the "Breezes" advertising staff, and the Swimming Club. Likes: Paul Anka, pen-pals, and studying at the Manitoba Medical College. Ambition: nurse.

**HEATHER MORRISON**—Blonde, brown-eyed lass, popular with everyone. Excels in track and field; choir member. Ambition: to beat the janitors to school.

**TOM MORTON**—Big, tall, and neat. Has a fine voice but refuses to sing in our choir. Good in chemistry, but better in history. Aim: dentist.

**KEIKO NAKAI**—“Nickie” our “Breezes” rep. is pretty, petite, and popular. An excellent student and pianist. Chums with Mary. Likes: food, music, reading, and vacations. Ambition: French teacher.

**BARRY NELIN**—Avid “Mad” fan. Pet peeves: history and physics. Likes: football, and bowling. Always prompt with notes of absence!



**SYLVIA OZOLINS**—Lively member of 45. Main interest is piano. This Latvian miss hopes to take up nursing as a career. Good luck, Sylvia!

**NICK ROSTOSKY**—“Milkman” of Rm. 45. Our capable Welfare rep??? Can be seen having a friendly tussle with Elwood. Favorite saying: “You’re a Bonyak.”

**MAUREEN SCOTT**—Ambition: science at St. John’s. Has a keen interest in photography. Likes horses. Talks rings and circles. Favorite saying: “That really gives me a charge!”



**RON SHADDY**—Quiet fellow of Rm. 45. Enjoys practising rugby for the Maroons. Ambition: to pass physics.

**BOB SHANE**—One of the quieter members of 45. Hobbies are reading and sports. Ambition: chartered accountant.

**HOWARD SMITH**—“Miff” is an import from Kirkfield Park. His interests: girls, cars, and sports. Wanders the halls with “Casey.”



**GARY STAGG**—Wrestler at the “Y”. Plays hard game of curling. Likes chess. Ambition: chartered accountant.



**BILL TURNER**—Bill is the strong, quiet member of Rm. 45. Ambition: to become rich quickly. Likes: books, girls, and more girls.

**LENORE WIRTH**—Our attractive recruit from Miles Mac. Enjoys playing volleyball. Avid member of the Swimming Club. Prefers to keep her private life a secret.

**RANDY WONG**—Quite a boy! Enjoys volleyball and basketball. Sings in the Choir; gets high marks too.

#### ROOM 49

**MISS METCALFE**—Our home room teacher once again. The class wishes to thank her for her help during the year and her ability to make our French periods a pleasure.

**HANS AHRENS**—Clever and neat in appearance. Ambition: to get higher marks. A member of the school choir this year. Boy, you should see this Dane jive!



**RICHARD BOWER**—A member of the choir and social committee as well as features editor of the “EYE”. Everything comes easy for Richard, as his high average proves. Well liked by his classmates.

**WALTER BRANDT**—A popular student. One of his many activities is curling at Victoria Curling Club. Favorite saying: “I’ll get you in chemistry, Buckly.”

**BILL CASSELMAN**—Found in St. James, weekends. Ambition: to pass maths and French in June. Likes: girls, sportscars, and jazz. Dislikes: detention and suspension.



**WOO CHIN**—Would like to become . . . ? Hopes to get through high school. He likes sliding on his slide rule, and thinks geometry is illogical.

**ARTHUR COPE**—Ambition: to get out of school with an education. Hecurls at three clubs. Bowls in a league made up of friends.

**JANICE DEMCHUK**—Known as a quiet girl but Jan is really lively. Likes: skating, yellow space dogs, potato peelings. Dislikes: pushups, noisy people. Ambition: to win a Nobel Prize for physics.





**LARAIN DUNN**—Our vice-pres. Sometimes called "Hercules" because of her sensational demonstrations during phys. ed. classes. Pretends she's retarded, but we know better. Spends most of her time laughing.

**LENORE FARLEY**—Our peppy blonde sports captain who almost cheered the Maroons to victory. An all round good student who thinks Daniel is tops. Hobbies: swimming and playing piano.

**JIM FOSTER**—Jazz fiend of Room 49. Enjoys girls, science fiction, and playing bongo's. Ambition: architect. Probable ambition: beatnick card sharp.

**JUDY GIBBS**—Room 49's popular welfare rep., also a member of the choir. Likes: arguing, dancing, and sports. Pet peeve: being called "Gibber" by certain members of the class. Ambition: lab technician.

**WERNER GIESBRECHT**—Our chubby "EYE" rep. He delights in racing everybody to the milk at noon hour, and in wearing loud hats. Expert at recording our French lessons.

**LYNNE JONASSON**—A red-haired lass who always talks in class. She is popular and witty. Likes: music, dancing. Ambition: to become a bachelor (of science).

**MARGARET KING**—Tall dark-eyed brunette. Quiet but always has a smile and friendly word for everyone. Enjoys music, swimming, travelling and clothes. Ambition: school teacher.

**ADRIANNE KOHUT**—Ambition: pharmacy at U. of T. Hails from Ontario. An avid football fan. She also attains high averages.

**ADOLF KOKOSCHKE**—Sings "O Canada" in a loud voice. Dislikes: dancing, his own cooking, and noise. Likes: country music, and girls with long hair.

**PHIL LaRUE**—Member of the Maroons. Known as "Phee" by his classmates. Ambition: to leave school and take a trip to Jamaica.

**DANNY LENOSKI**—One of our Maroons. Danny is known for his funny remarks when writing exams. Ambition: dentist. Probable destination: nurse.

**HELEN LIMNEOS**—Helen's sparkling personality enhances Room 49. Likes: music, dances, nips and chips, movies and sciences, in fact Helen likes everything! Ambition: B. Sc. Favorite saying: "Big Deal."

**DOUG LOVE**—The mad scientist of Rm. 49, who works far into the night on his experiments. He collects jazz records and "classical literature?" He wishes to be a research chemist.

**EARL MOBERG**—Earl is an ambitious student who hasn't decided on his future yet. Favorite period: study. Favorite pastime: calisthenics during the P.T. period.

**CAROLYN MOIR**—"Personality plus". An able and devoted member of the choir and her church choir. Her likes include dancing, music, dramatics, and sports.

**PETER PALEY**—Watch those eyes, Pete! Peter who drives from his farm in his father's Buick, is Room 49's freshie from Sisler. Half those cheers at our football games were from Pete.

**DAN PATERSON**—Sits in the corner, far away from the teacher. Wonder why? Well-liked by his classmates. Has a good sense of humor. Ambition: to become six feet tall.

**DON PETERSON**—Arrives promptly at 8:59:59 every morning. Class pres. for the second year. Has a 90% average, attends night school and Orioles.

**IVAN POVEY**—The fair-haired boy of Room 49. He spends his spare time playing Pat Boone records and watching "Huckleberry Hound."

**BRENDA RETTIE**—Our pretty secretary-treasurer. Main interests lie outside of school. Likes: clothes, Chinese food. Pet peeve: phys. ed. classes. Future: home economist.

**RON RIEHL**—A quiet, industrious student who manages to obtain good marks. We wonder why Ron has such a keen interest in books?

**DARLENE SIGFUSSON**—A tall, slim brunette. Darlene is now taking up country-living fifteen miles outside the city limits. Where do you spend those weekends??

**DANIEL SITAR**—Sings tenor in our choir. Is D.M.C.I.'s famous basketball equipment manager. Plays the accordion for laughs. Ambition: chemical analyst. Probable fate: test-tube polisher.

**DOUG SPARKS**—A quiet type? A navy cadet who may someday learn to swim. Enjoyed grade eleven so much last year that he decided to repeat it.



**VAL SUTHERLAND**—5' 4" of fun. This brunette plans to become a school teacher and then a housewife. Maybe she'll become an engineer too.



**BRIAN THOMPSON**—Curling enthusiast. Attempts to write "The Roving Eye." Ambition: geophysical engineer. Probable destination: appraising marbles.

**CLIFFORD TOTTE**—Ambitious student, well liked by his fellow classmates. Our "Breezes" rep. His favorite hobby is bicycle riding. Ambition: to finish University.



**LYNN WALTON**—The vivacious brunette who sings like a lark, Lynn is an enthusiastic student and a good sport. Favorite saying: "Sir, just one more question". Ambition: nurse.

**WARREN WILLIAMS**—Bright, active, energetic. An Eaton clerk who claims he gets all the exchanges. Also a pillar of Mr. Pierce's choir. Ambition: psychiatrist.

**MAUREEN ZILKIE**—"Mo", member of the "Big Four". Spends her noon hours at choir practice. Favorite saying: "I'm getting a pixie cut."

#### ROOM 40

**MR. NEMISH**—The whole class thanks him for the help he has given us.

**GARY ADAMCHUK**—"Don't do it today if you can put it off until tomorrow." Excels in track and field. Ambition: surveyor. Fate: painting white lines on the highways.

**JOE BOHONOS**—"Genius" undercover. A good student and a friend to all. Ambition: to get the most money with the least amount of work.



**SID BROWN**—Our capable secretary-treasurer. Well liked by everyone in the class. Faithful visitor at Isaac Brock's Canteen. Likes: cars and girls.

**BOB DUBASK**—Back again for another try at Grade XI. Main likes: "57" Chevrolet, telling jokes and playing ping pong. Ambition: draftsman. Probable fate: sanitary engineer.

**DOUG DUNCAN**—Semi-quiet member of Room 40. Has interests in curling and golfing. Ambition: to get through university and make "good money."



**DON FASO**—One of the "back corner boys." Chums with Green. Always good for a mid-period laugh. Makes the long trip from Weston every day.



**DON FIDELAK**—Can't comb out his curl. Sings in school and church choirs. Favorite saying: "Why don't you join the reserve?" Ambition: to join the air force.

**DON GATES**—A likeable fellow. Likes: cars, football and food. Hopes to teach history and mathematics one day.



**GLEN GESSELL**—Our capable class president. Is a quiet and conscientious worker; this shows in his marks. Future: uncertain. Would like to attend university.

**JOHN GREEN**—"Why study? I know it all anyway." Loves to attend parties??? Ambition: exemptions without studying. Future waiter at "Pick's".

**MERLIN HAZEL**—One of the more resourceful boys in Room 40. Weekend bartender at the air base. Ambition: pass Grade XI. Probable fate: rejoining R.C.A.F.



**LARRY IFE**—"Mondello", one of Room 40's brighter students. Likes: cars and girls. Dreams of owning his own car. Ambition: to read French properly.

**ERVIN KELBERT**—Ardent "sink worker" and "human torch". Favorite subject: maths. Ambition: to complete school one way or the other.

**BOB KRUGER**—Helps to keep the M.T.S. trucks clean??? Likes: electronics, cars, and collecting records. Making his own Hi-Fi. set. Ambition: to get to university.

**ED LUBEC**—A popular fellow with a bubbling personality. Loves cameras, sports, and girls. St. Paul's "gift" to Daniel. Ambition: criminal lawyer—any crooks?

**NICK MATIAS**—"Me? I'm in Grade XI $\frac{3}{4}$ ." Always has a ready excuse for 11:33. Last of the Nelson's boys. Ambition: to become a driving instructor???

**WAYNE MATHESON**—Noted for his smile. Has a pleasing personality. In future years he plans to become an engineer.

**GORDON MONASTER**—Gord is an avid fan of canteens and good records. Takes part in a number of sports. Very popular for his history notes. Ambition: ???

**DOUG NELIN**—Room 40's "Breezes" rep. Active in Scouts and Young People's. Does he really go to curling at 3:45 on Mondays? Ambition: after much thought, "None at the moment."

**KEN NELSON**—One of the roving members of Room 40. Likes: football, swimming, and chorus girls. Ambition: to be an aeronautical engineer.

**BRUCE NENIS**—A photographic fiend. His favorite sports are: rugby, skiing, and swimming. A menace with a basketball. Ambition: to make a million before he's 21.

**JOHN OLSON**—Well chosen Vice-President of Room 40. Can be found weekends at a downtown department store. An enthusiastic member of the choir and varsity basketball team.

**VERN REDPATH**—Sings tenor in the choir. Participates in various "Y" activities. Ambition: to become owner of a "certain" hotel and to obtain high marks in June.

**ED REMPEL**—Participates in a number of sports; favors hockey and basketball. Late riser—11:33 A.M. Ambition: lies in the field of science.

**BRENT RODD**—Always has something to talk about. Participates in most sports. Interests include canteens, records, and hockey games—wonder why? Ambition: Who knows?

**GLEN SCHICK**—A real regular guy and a very capable "Eye" rep. Visits local canteens Friday nights. Favorite saying: "That'll learn ya."

**BOB SCOBEL**—West End Ram's star halfback. Plays juvenile hockey for West End. Usually spends quiet weekends at home?? Attending Daniel on the five year plan.

**ART STRACHAN**—Known by his friends as "Strawn." Seems to have a great liking for loafing, but he is a likeable fellow. Ambition: to pass 10 maths.

**DAVID ST. HILAIRE**—Wishes school started at 9:05 instead of 9:00. Strongly favors the "5 day weekend". Ambition: mechanical engineer. Probable fate: truck driver.

**ROSS TAYLOR**—Quiet and studious; is a loyal member of the choir. Outside activities are church and Y.F.C. activities. Future lies in the field of electronics

**BRIAN TINKLER**—Known as "Tink". One of the tack boys. Mr. Nemish: "Brian, you might hurt somebody with that." Brian: "Ah---Ah."

**JOHN UNGER**—Interests: his motorcycle, photography, and guns. Honest John's greatest fan.

**GORDON WATT**—First year at Daniel. Dislikes physics and thinks Vern talks too much. Likes: hockey, basketball, and girls. Ambition: to pass maths!!

**BILL WEST**—Known as B.B. West. Curls second for Murphy. A regular bowler in the school league. Favorite saying: "Why me?" Ambition: to finish the year with a 220 average.

**DAVE WOOD**—"Woody" believes that noise is humorous. His main likes are ping pong, and cadets. Ambition: electrical engineer. Probable fate: a train engineer.

**DICK YOSHINO**—"Yosh" is a retired hockey veteran who now resorts to knocking Brown around the ice. Oh! those Saturday nights! A member of the five year plan.

#### ROOM 21

**EARL ALLEN**—Member of mighty Maroons and Varsity B-ball squad. "Breezes" rep. Ambitions: to drive brother's '57 Monarch and to find time to shave.

**GARY BIRTHWHISTLE**—Liked by everyone. Participates in most sports. Claims that his new scientific theories are worth something.

**DOUG CHAPMAN**—Doug is another mighty Maroon. He is an all-round fellow. Likes: rugby, girls, food, girls, rugby, and more food. Ambition: bachelor and B-ball star.

**GARY CROMACK**—An enthusiastic individual. One of Daniel's top cross-country runners. Interests: basketball, curling, and handball. Attends Y.M.C.A.

**GERALD DOERKSEN**—Quite a humorist. Well-liked by everyone. A good student. Favorite subjects: maths, chemistry, and physics. Ambition: undecided.

**ROSS FULFORD**—Has a very peaceful nature. A faithful Orioles fan. Drives his father's "lemon". Favorite saying: "Well, how about that?"

**BOB GRAHAM**—Active member of the school choir. Likes: girls, parties, food. Ambition: to pass Grade 11 clear. Probable fate: demoted to Grade 10.

**CLIFF GRANGER**—One of the judo boys of "21." Usually does his homework when there's nothing better to do. Excels in maths. Ambition: to drive his brother's car.

**JACK HARMS**—Always seen wandering around the halls with Bob and John. Third member of the "Terrible Three." Ambition: to pass physics and finish high school in three more years.

**ED KUHR**—Ed is everyone's favorite bug. His favorite subject is French. Ambition: to speak French fluently.

**DOUG LAILEY**—"You sod." Catches up on lost sleep during classes. Ambition: to drive his father's Caddy. Probable fate: riding his bicycle.

**BILL LEETCH**—Very stingy with his homework. A faithful bowler who hoped to cart a turkey home come Christmas.

**JOHN MACKENZIE**—A "brave" man at heart. A member of the "Terrible Three." Likes: hockey, food, and girls, in that order. Ambition: to find a real chick!!!

**BOB MACKIE**—Room President. Very ambitious and hard-working? Likes: girls, curling, hockey, and basketball. Usually found at Orioles Friday nights. Ambition: to become a doctor and marry his nurse.

**BILL McGARVA**—A Danielite who appears to do nothing, yet has a good standing. Found at the "Y" on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Claims he's a maths genius.

**BILL McLELLAND**—(Wee Willie) "Mrs. McLelland's little boy." Quiet, but somehow you know he is around. Ambition: to see the world.





**DOUG MURRAY**—At present he plans to get his driver's licence. One of "21's" enthusiastic "Y" members. Likes: hockey and holidays other than Christmas, Easter, or Summer.

**RICHARD PATERSON**—One of the many jovial students. Usually found with Iain and Bob. Stands in halls for "health" reasons! Favorite saying: "Mackie, what's your main trouble?"

**IAIN PEACOCK**—An avid curler. "Lives" at Orioles on Fridays. We wonder why he's always roaming the halls at Daniel. Partner in crime with Bob.

**DAVID POLLICK**—An active member of the Daniel choir. Enjoys hockey and other weight reducing activities. Enjoys French, but gets highest marks in chemistry.

**STAN RYBUCK**—Usually found at Orioles on Friday nights. Likes: rugby, hockey, school. Ambition: to stay awake during classes.

**BRIAN SENEBALD**—An active member of the Maroons. Brian insists his curling team could white-wash any opponent. Ambition: undecided.

**RICHARD SHAND**—Liked by all. Participates in most sports. Claims that his new scientific theories are worth something.

**ELLIS SHIPPAM**—Member of the rugby squad. Can be found charming girls at Orioles. Enjoys girls, food, dances, and parties. Ambition: to marry at twenty.

**BOB SIMMONS**—Football hero of "21". Excels in recovering fumbles. Favorite saying: "What d'ya mean?". One of the "Terrible Three." Helps inspect halls every morning. Ambition: to pass driver's test.

**BRIAN STEFANSON**—One of "21's" ardent curlers? A good student in most subjects. Frequently seen at Nealsen's or walking around Orioles Friday. Ambition: to pass French in June.

**ALLAN STEVENSON**—Our able secretary. Member of the Varsity basketball team. Usually found at Y.M.C.A. Excels in sports and tries his best in school work.

**KEN VYSE**—Usually in the company of McGarva. Found Tuesdays and Thursdays at the "Y". Ambition: to pass XI in one year.

**DON YAWORSKY**—Likes a fast car. Another regular at the "Continental." Favorite saying: "Like I mean—doesn't that just about up you?"

**STEVE YOSHINO**—"Yosh". A "mighty" Maroon. Excels in sports and schoolwork. Our sports captain who succeeds in everything he attempts. Works at the "Co-op" on weekends.

#### ROOM 56

**MISS SMITH**—We are very grateful to Miss Smith for being our guide and advisor throughout the school term.

**PAUL ALLEN**—"Cuddles"; all-star linebacker for the Maroons. Plays hockey for Orioles. Loves to argue in physics. Allergic to flowers. Could it be in Rm. 56 only?????

**ANNY BAERG**—This quiet but very friendly girl is spending her first year at Daniel. She's a hard worker who always has her homework done. Ambition: nurse.

**KLAUS BAUER**—Our blond-haired German boy. He likes to drive his old Ford and show-off with it. Klaus likes to call everybody "Hey". Ambition: unknown.

**GARY DESPATIS**—"Tall and skinny." His best buddies in Rm. 56 are Gerry and Bryan. Ambition: a wider car.

**BRUNO FOERSTER**—Liked by all. Is it because of his "puddle jumper?" Reckless driver. Has marks way "up in the sky."

**MARIANNE FROESE**—Hard working golden brunette with a good voice and a good wit. A future school teacher. Likes skating, foreign languages and blue. Rm. 56's "Eye" rep. and "Breezes" activities editor.

**ELLA GIMBEL**—She has the rare combination of good looks and brains. One of the "Three Musketeers." President of her "Young People's" group. Ambition: nurse.

**CHRISTINE GIZEWSKI**—Our brown-eyed vice-president. Volley-ball and basketball champ. Loves victory, but can take defeat. Ambition: social worker. Favourite saying: "Come on, let's go."

**HELmut GOOSSEN**—Helmut is a very quiet boy. He is well liked by "teachers" and especially by his classmates. Future plans: bacteriology.



**ANITA GRASS**—She is a pretty girl who likes basketball, volleyball, skating, and all out-door sports. Sings in the special choir. Works week-ends.

**GARY GRUBERT**—This boy won't be a scientist because he tries to blow up the chem. lab. Played for the Maroons. Drives a 49 Chevy. Ambition: pilot.

**RICHARD HARGREAVES** — Favourite saying: "Have you heard the latest record?" Likes: cards, girls, hockey, girls. On Sunday nights you can usually find him at the Arena.



**BRYAN JEFFERSON**—"Story teller." Found holding up the walls between periods or talking to "Satch." Favorite saying: "This must be the place."

**GERRY JURICK**—Interests: girls, money, records, cars. Found at Orioles, on Saturday nights. Ambition: to finish high school.



**HILDEGARD KLEIN**—Don't let this brunette fool you; she's not quiet. Sings in the choir and plays guitar. Likes sports, books, foreign languages, music, dancing. Ambition: teacher.

**MARTIN KOSLOWSKY** — "Quiet boy." Always has his homework done. One thing makes him lose his temper: someone throwing his books around.

**ERNEST LOHRENZ**—Admits the pass in physics was lucky. Very well liked. Favorite saying: "Are you kidding?" Likes: Volley-ball and chocolate milk.

**DONNA McNEILL**—"You can never tell." Sandra's younger sister. Member of publicity committee. Likes: students of D.M.C.I., Bermuda shorts, potato chips, and clothes. Ambition: too soon to know.



**SANDRA McNEILL**—"Oh those horn-rimmed glasses!" Is she a hindrance or a help to the publicity committee??? (That is debatable.) Favorite saying: "It is nice, I guess."

**HANS-J. METZ**—Hans is our dependable "Breezes" rep. who likes to argue about everything with everybody. He likes to have everything explained twice. Likes: driving his Pontiac. Ambition???



**BERND MOSCINSKI**—A young man full of noble ideas. Choir member. A competent poetry writer and an ardent music admirer. Future career: uncertain.



**PETER MUELLER**—An import from Elmwood. Played football for the Maroons. Gets good (?) marks by studying. Ambition: to pass physics.

**GEORGE NEIL** — Always seen doing homework in the wrong periods. Hobbies: drama and poetry, history and radio-work. Ambition: to be a famous be' boppin' bopper. Probable fate: cleaning records for the CBC.

**SANDRA PARSONS**—The green-eyed cutie of Rm. 56. Has all the boys running in her direction. Ambition: to be educated. One of the "Three Musketeers."



**ERWIN PORCHER**—Rm. 56's great vocalist. Weak imitation of Ernest Crumb. Ambition: to get into the "Mounties" from behind the "plow".

**DAVE PRITCHARD**—Student, scholar . . . (Amen). Writes interesting essays for English. Specialities: girls, Mickey Spillane. Ambition: to leave home and join the U.S. AIR FORCE. Probable fate: Rock'n Rollin' ditchdigger.

**HILDEGARD RENTZ**—A dark-haired beauty. Is it true she works at the "General" or do the doctors attract her? Ambition: nursing, then marriage.



**MANFRED ROEHRIG**—Plans to be an “atomic scientist” or perhaps a philosopher. Has also thought of becoming a soloist. Who can help him make the choice?

**EIKE SCHEFFLER**—The “Eisenhower” of Rm. 56 whose favorite word is “fool.” Eike claims classrooms have just the right temperature for sleeping. Ambition: university.

**OTTWIN SCHMIDT**—A golden-haired lad. Sports capt. of Rm. 56. Played on the Senior Soccer team. Very active in inter-room sports. Ambition: to go to university.

**FRED SLEMKO**—A leftover from last year. Ambition: to pass Grade XI this year. Will he?? He likes to argue.

**GARY THOMSON** — An import from Edmonton and a notorious “Eskie” fan. Jefferson’s partner in crime. A brainy member of Rm. 56. Gary is everybody’s friend. Curls for D.M.C.I. Interests: bowling and girls.

**RON TRACY**—One of Rm. 56’s quiet members. In his remote corner he is easily missed at rollcall. Fred’s buddy. Ambition: to pass grade XI.

**DALE WESTMAN**—Dale is famous for riding his motor bike to school (in the summer only). Main ambitions: to get 100% in German and to own a car.

**GEORGE WIEBE** — The “Don Juan” of Rm. 56. Always ready to start a conversation with “that” certain girl. Guess who? He can be a lot of fun.

**MARGARET WIEBE** — A cute brunette. Our homeroom secretary. Likes: school, music, and parties. Favorite saying: “Is that right?” Ambition: to get through maths and be a stewardess. Sings in Daniel’s choirs.

**EDDIE WIELER**—The “barber starver”. Favorite saying: “Get your dirty feet off my desk.” Eddie likes cars. Ambition: veterinarian. Probable destination: running over dogs with his car.

**JOHN YUEN**—Volley-ball is his favorite sport, and composition his hardest subject. John is a hard working student. Good-luck in your comp., John.

### ROOM 23

**BUD BAGUI**—Arrived three years ago from Hungary. A hard-working student. Favorite saying: “Gee, German’s tough. Ambition: to pass clear!!!

**INGEBORG BAUER**—Always gay and optimistic. Gets away with anything. Likes: foreign languages, color “green”, and selling hardware. (???)

**DOROTHY BRETSEN**—This blue-eyed blonde sets all male McIntyre hearts afire. Grade XI Welfare rep. Favorite expression: “Have you done your birds yet?” Nurse??? Wow!!!

**LINDA BUFFIE**—The “early” (8:59) arriver of Room 23. Linda is well liked by all her classmates for her amiable smile. Ambition: lady in white.

**JUDY BUKOSKE**—A dreamy-eyed girl who always has the Monday blues. Gave up driving the car when it ran into a pole. Was it the driver? or teacher, Judy??? Future: lab. technician.

**ELEANOR BURNS**—This timid (??) miss can usually be seen around Clifton canteen. Likes: bowling, swimming, and reading. Ambition: pedagogue. Best of luck Eleanor!!!

**GWEN CORNTHWAITE**—One of our redheads. Eaton’s part-time worker. Likes: baseball, food and clothes. A hard-working member of the class. Liked by everyone.

**LILA DAVIS**—This sparkling personality sets Room 23 “aglow” (could it be her red hair?) Favorite expression: “No, you’re kidding!!!” Whatever her plans, the future will be bright.

**MARIAN DUNNING**—Pretty and popular; member of the choir student council, and Bomberettes. Interests: baton, opposite sex, swimming, and football.

**KEITH EVANS**—One of the quieter, unassuming boys of 23!!! Always, has his homework done. Is a budding chemist??? Ambition: Who knows, does he???

**JANET FARQUHAR**—Pert secretary-treasurer of the room. Likes: football, food and clothes. Janet's future is undecided, but we wish her the best of luck and happiness.

**LORENZA GENTILE** — One of the more conscientious workers in 23. Can be easily recognized anywhere by the silver tinkle of her laughter, and her golden smile!

**ANN HARRIS**—Nicknamed "Happy". Liked by everyone, believes a smile will go a long, long way. Favorite saying: "You know what?" Ambition: to get 70 in history.

**DIAN HENDERSON**—Known for her marathon telephone conversations and cheerful smile. Takes an active part in the school choir and is our "Eye" rep.

**MARILYN HOLLAND**—A little pixie to beware of—she's dynamite!! Active in choir and sports. Enjoys teasing the life out of everyone. Ambition: lab. technician.

**TOM KENNEDY**—Travels with the Downbeats on week-ends. Ambition: to marry wealth. Hobbies: wine, women, and women, in that order!!!

**TONY LA MONICA**—President of 23. Plays most games, but prefers hockey. Favorite expression: "My gosh!!!" General favorite with the opposite sex.

**MARJORIE LINDSAY**—Pert and cheerful vice-president of our room. Likes: dancing, swimming, baseball, "off-green" and boys. Dislikes: snobs and spinach. Ambition: future Florence Nightingale.

**CLAYTON LOCKHART**—Our able sports captain. Hobby: drawing (What??). Not yet sure of his future, although he'd like to become rich the easiest way possible?

**LESLEY MARTIN**—Sports captain. Likes: sports, and boys. Often seen roaming the halls. Her smile is a welcome sight around our room. Ambition: to go to Germany.

**HENRIETTA MASKIW**—A cute brunette with a sparkling personality, who lives for week-ends. Enjoys history periods!!! Wonder why?? Interests: tall, dark, handsome, and wealthy boys. Ambition: lady "Doc".

**ROSS McLENNAN**—Only Latin lover in 23. Wonder why? A member of the "Big 4", in "Phil's" basement; avid jazz listener. Favorite saying: "Great Scott"!!

**BETTY-ANN McLEOD**—Betty may always be found laughing at jokes told in the lunchroom. Likes: boys, sports, music and violin. A nurse, perhaps?? Good luck, Betty.

**FRANK O'CONNOR**—Fears no one. Strangely enough, when a female smiles at him, he immediately withdraws. By the way, Frank, what about those mysterious week-ends??

**CAROL SCHRAFT**—Member of the trio: Bauer, Young, and Schraft. "Red's" partner in the "Crime Lab." Whiz at maths—after it has been explained to her!!

**TED SHIELDS**—Second year man of 23. He enjoys driving a dodge, shooting, "watching all the girls go by" and dancing. Ambition: to make money in quantity and retire early.

**LORNA SIGURDSON** — A cute blonde, more commonly known as "sunshine", who is rarely seen around Room 23. Why?? Lives for week-ends. Ambition: lady in white.

**DIANNE TODD**—This charming blonde is sweet, petite, and neat. This tempting triple combination is bound to make our future lady in white a success wherever she goes.

**ANNE TOEWS**—A truly pleasant person to know. Likes: country week-ends, (We wonder why??) Dislikes: school week. Favorite quote: "It's a crying shame"? Ambition: R.N.

**DON WAGNER** — Connoisseur of fine "wine". Favorite quote: "No kidding, Sherlock!!" Loves week-ends, but hates Monday mornings! The pale Indian of Room 23.





**LESLIE WHALLEY**—Quiet until you get acquainted with her. Likes week-ends. Dislikes: Monday mornings and incomplete homework. Ambition: future Florence Nightingale.

**BOB WILSON**—The old timer of 23, returned after five years of absence—this takes real determination. Quiet, very quiet. He has his eye on the future.

**PAT YEO**—Hails from Weston!! Always seen with a smile; has a real sense of humor. Loves to sing. Ambition: write the news?

**MARY-ANN YOUNG**—This bowling beauty is a credit to the team. Ambition: teacher, plus team's bowling champ (She will too). Keeps certain lazy students in homework answers.

#### ROOM 11

**MISS RETTIE**—Our patient home-room teacher who is always willing to extend a helping hand.

**EVELYN BOND**—Able president of Room 11. Star V-ball and B-ball player. Likes: Chinese food, sports and boys, especially football players. Brings her lunch in packages.

**JUDI BROOKER**—Is the capable Breezes' advertising editor. Has a weakness for Volkswagens, seamen, hamburgers, and tall boys. Dislikes geometry and red hair.

**EILEEN CHAY**—Keeps her private life a secret, but we often wonder about those week-ends! Likes: hobo boots, dancing, roller-skating and naturally, boys. Pet peeve: homework.

**MARLENE DURAVETZ**—Arrives at school at 8:58 every morning. Wilda's side-kick. Is quiet in school but once she gets out . . .

**BRIGITTE FIEGUTH**—“Mick,” a girl with a smile for everyone, and a beautiful voice. Favorite expression: “Is THAT right?” Ambition: to win arguments with Werner.

**EARLIS GRAY**—Spends her Saturdays punching pills at Jack St. Johns'. Active member of choir?? Ambition: to get to school three days a week without forgetting her shoes or her lunch.

**NANCY HOLMGREN**—Usually found around the men's sweater bar at Eaton's on weekends. Likes: boys who wear brown, hockey, rugby, clothes, stuffed animals.

**MAUREEN HORTON**—Alias “Moe.” Capable vice-president of D.M.C.I. and Inter-High Council. Likes: jazz, bongos, publicity committee, sports, boys, pickles.

**JOYCE JOHNSON**—Tall, dark bookworm. Attends choir faithfully; capable member of the Breezes' advertising staff. Enjoys cooking and church activities.

**GLADYS MARINGER**—This blonde-haired, blue-eyed gal participates in all sports. One of the inter-room volleyball champs. Ambition: to reach a speed of 30 words a minute in typing before June.

**SANDY McCAMMON**—A friend in need is a friend indeed. A faithful worker at Merk's drugstore. Ambition: to chew gum without getting caught.

**DARLENE McNEILL**—Ambition: to be a teacher. Quiet and friendly. Always has her homework done. Plans to return to Daniel next year.

**MARLENE MELNYK**—Our brown-haired, brown-eyed gal is often seen at Orioles. Slaves away at Eaton's on the weekends. Ambition: to be a lab.-technician.

**PAT MURPHY**—Better known as “Tish.” Likes: hockey games, boys, stuffed animals, canteens, clothes, food. Ambition: to get through college in five years. Favorite saying: “That's fabulous!”

**MARGIT PINTER**—Most sensible girl in the room. This red-haired gal is a friend to all. Margit works hard to obtain her fine scholastic standing.

**GLORIA PUTTAERT**—Able sports captain of room 11. V-ball and B-ball star. Likes include Kenny Ploen, sports, school dances, and Co-ed V-ball. Pet peeve: maths.

**ROBERTA ROBERTSON**—“Birdie”. Half-pint partner of C. T., President of C.G.I.T.; band member of the “Heather Belles”; choir member. Likes engineers. Ambition: nurse.

**EI SAKAI**—Capable “Eye” rep. of our room. Often seen but seldom heard. Ambition: to marry a millionaire. Probable future: to marry a ditch-digger. Favorite saying “I’m starved.”

**DIANNE SANCAN**—Sports-minded brunette of our class. Carries a compass to find her way back to room 11 at 11:30. Amuses everyone in maths with her answers.



**ELONA SCHLUETER**—A quiet lass who wakes up Friday nights. Her likes include tennis and New York. Ambition: to fly her own plane.



**SHARON SIMS**—One of those blue-eyed, brown-haired gals who seems to like lab. A friend to all. Ambition: to let her hair grow long.

**GERDA STEINKE**—Lively, lovely and generally late, Chums with three gals from room 48. Getting “hitched” is her probable fate; Tell us Gerda! When are you setting the date?



**CHIYEKO SUGA**—Little “Miss Abby” of room 11. As room secretary she carries some large burdens on her shoulders for such a tiny girl. Future ambition: teacher.

**FIORA SUSTAR**—More commonly known as “Fifi”. Can always be seen with a certain brunette of room 23. Likes: four inch heels, pizza pie, and Sal Mineo.

**PAT TAGGART**—Member of Daniel’s famous choir. Works weekends in the “Malt Bar” at the Bay. Likes: music, badminton, television, color blue and mixed choir practices. Pet peeve: homework.



**LYNN TAYLOR**—Active in photography club, swimming club and inter-room sports. Likes: water-skiing, television, holidays and Orioles’ canteens. Dislikes: homework, getting up in the morning. Future teacher.

**CAROL THOMSEN**—Monday morning blues. Member of the gruesome foursome of room 11. “Dumb blonde” who always gets top marks.

**SYLVIA THORKELSON**—“Siv” insists that her hair is chestnut brown. English accents fascinate her. Lives for the weekends. A future nurse at General Hospital.



**DARLENE TOMASSON**—“What a doll!” Crazy about anything in an R.C.M.P. uniform. Future lab.-technician. Probable future: selling pansies outside R.C.M.P. barracks.

**DONNA TURNER**—Temperamental red-head of room 11. Ambition: to pass grade X science. Can usually be found at Eaton’s record counter, C.G.I.T. or Hi-C’s.

**MARGRET WEPPLER**—Divides her time between homework, good books, and the hope of getting to the Rocky Mts. Ambition: lab.-tech.



**LINDA WIEBE**—A cute but quiet blond newcomer to Daniel. Keeps her social activities to herself. A good friend to all. Future ambition: stenographer.

**CAROL WORBOYS**—Alias “three eyes.” Likes: boys, choir (especially church), peanuts, new clothes, sleeping, and stuffed animals. Future nurse (married to a handsome interne) Favorite saying: “I feel crushed.”

## ROOM 61

**URSULA ANDRESEN**—Favorite saying: “Silence is golden, but who wants to be rich.” Tried to blow up the chemistry lab. “Andy” is well-liked.

**LAURIE ASGEIRSON**—Laurie is a well-liked, lively young lady with a sparkle in her eyes for?? Finds attending school restful. Enjoys swimming, horseback riding, and Chinese food.

**BILL BADGER**—Noted for his hearty, vacant laugh and unusual sense of “humour”. Our room’s “Breeze’s” rep. Ambition: to shoot his limit next duck hunting season.





**BONNIE BORTHISTLE** — Our pretty vice-president. This brunette cheers for St. James. Ambition: nurse. Probable destination: housewife. Spends her spare time working at the library.

**BRIAN BOWEN** — Brian is well-liked by everyone. He attends Oriole Community Club dances. We know he will do very well in whatever field of work he chooses.

**WAYNE BRANDSON** — Alias "Sleepy". His rough exterior conceals a heart of gold. His bark is always worse than his bite.

**FRED CLARKE** — The "quiet" fellow of Room 61. Favorite song: "Sitting in the Back Seat Hugging and a Kissing with Fred." Ambition: chemist. Probable destination: delivery boy.

**STAN DEREKSEN** — A happy, considerate person, whose main ambition is to pass grade XI, and read all the books in the Winnipeg Public Library.

**PHIL DI COSIMO** — The laughing boy of Room 61. As Al's shadow, he has a few interests in St. James. Ambition: to own a Lincoln convertible.

**BILL EASTON** — The very "quiet" type. Does some hunting. Likes tinkering with derelict cars. Favorite saying: "Yea." Ambition: pilot. Fate: gas pump attendant.

**NEIL FENN** — One of Room 61's quieter boys. Ambition: to be a captain in the Merchant Marine. Probable fate: renting boats at Lockport.

**SYDNEY FOSKETT** — Our pretty sec-treas. Hands out gum at noon. Plans on taking Home Ec. at "U" next year. She's popular with everyone.

**DAWN GILBERT** — Enjoys singing in the school's mixed choir. Arrives each day at 8:59 and 1:24. Likes clothes, sewing, and chocolate sodas. Ambition: to travel and see the world.

**BILL GRAY** — One of Room 61's comics. His main problem is deciding which car to use. Interests are fishing, bowling, and roller-skating.

**REG GRAYSTON** — The "quiet" one of Room 61. A good student who finds time for inter-room sports, class office, and an active social life.

**DAVE HOLDEN** — All-star member of the D.M.C.I. Maroons. Grade XI rep. Noted for his unexaggerated and "wise" comments in class discussion. Ambition: executive. Fate: window washer.

**KLAUS KERSTAN** — Is a mystery man about his personal life. Ambition: to be a pilot. Fate: selling model airplanes in Eaton's basement.

**VAN LAMOND** — Known to the class as "Buzz". Likes all sports. Ambition: to play for Montreal Canadiens. Probable fate: stick boy for Winnipeg Warriors.

**JUDY LANGE** — Red-headed and moody. Slow as molasses. Favorite saying: "That's life." Dislikes: wearing shoes, and red-headed boys. Ambition: kindergarten teacher.

**PATRICIA LITTLE** — Dimpled. Always gay. Enjoys St. Paul's Young People's and C.G.I.T. Dislikes Chinese food. Favorite subject: chemistry. Ambition: Grade three teacher. Ultimate fate: darning socks.

**MORLEY LOCKHART** — Class president and ticket rep. Spends Friday and Saturday nights at I.B. Canteen. I. B. Teen Executive. Ambition: electrician.

**EARL MacCASKILL** — An avid choir member. Owns a car which operates on oil. Enjoys football, baseball, basketball, and singing. Earl is liked by most discriminating people.

**DALE MACKIE** — Avid motorcycle fan. Shares pecan buns with "Sleepy" during study periods. Always answers to "Hey, Stupid!" Noted for his sadistic ideas.

**LOIS MAILEY** — A brunette who is pushing 5'1". She has a terrific sense of humor. Ambition: to get married and raise a football team. Likes: parties and Volkswagens.

**GEORGINA McCLELLAND** — Our alert golden-haired "Eye" rep. An unfailing source of reliable gossip. Likes to think she works hard. Ambition: to clean out her locker.

**MEL MOYSE** — Alias the "Mouse". A jolly, popular fellow who enjoys hunting, fishing, skiing, and skating. Main ambition: to own a reliable car of his very own.

**LINDSAY NORRIS** — A popular fellow who says that he enjoys walking to and from school. Ambition: to stay out of trouble and summer school.



**ALLAN PETERSON** — Will not walk to school. Most of his interests are in St. James. Ambition: to get out of Daniel in five years. Fate: seven years.

**DON PICKERING** — A happy boy. Favorite pastime: shooting. General topic of conversation: shooting. Don's ambition: pilot with an airline.

**WES POLESNUK** — This short, dark, curly-haired, handsome fellow has a large circle of friends. Ambition: to complete grade XI.



**ROMEO PRINCIC** — The room's "handsomest" male. Excels at basketball. Ambition: a pass in maths and physics in a single year.

**IRWIN REDMAN** — "But, Sir! I was up in plenty of time; it was the bus that was late." Responsible for D.M.C.I. bowling. Ambition: to bowl a perfect game.

**RALSTON SELLY** — Spends Friday nights ushering at the Arena. Participates in school curling and bowling. Ambition: electrician or metal worker.



**GAIL SYRAD** — Gail is popular with the class. Likes: swimming, bowling, and most sports. Ambition: ride beside her father on his fire-engine.

#### ROOM 25

**MARIAN ARMSTRONG** — "Marty". Often seen lurking by Room 2. Favorite saying: "Jerry, got your French done?" Ambition: to get through Grade XI after two years of trying. Fate: teaching grade XI French.



**MARIE BAKER** — "Red", hails from Tec. Voc. Claims she's a spy for said school. Likes: Daniel boys, nice clothes, pizzaburgers, beatniks, teachers, and dancing. Ambition: to marry a billionaire.

**LINDA BRIGDEN** — The cute 5'1" of Room 25. Interested in music, history; participated in all school choirs. Can always be found at the "Eye" office at 11:30.

**JOAN CHAPIEL** — Very quiet in school, but outside? Usually arrives at 8:59. Can be found at Isaac Brock Canteen on Friday nights.



**BARBARA CORBY** — One of the "quieter" members of our class. Likes: swimming, dancing, and typing. A member of the interroom volleyball team.

**GLORIA DEBRECEN** — Always trying to get caught up in chemistry experiments. Ambition: to get 40 words a minute in typing by 1960. Fate: spending the rest of her days taking typing.

**ROBERTA DESPINIS** — When asked if she has her history finished: "Ha, Ha, are you kidding?" Ambition: to become Mrs. . . . Fate: to live happily ever, ever after.



**MARGARET DRAWARD** — Quiet until you get to know her. Bowls on the school team. What team? She jumps fifty feet every time the warning bell rings.

**DONNELL DYE** — Our well-liked and capable "Breezes" rep. Member of the inter-room and senior girls' volleyball team. Interest lies near home. Ambition: comptometer operator.

**LORRAINE HENWOOD** — Quiet—sometimes. Lorraine can be seen on Wednesday's at Orioles dropping her baton. Always gets her homework done?





**SALLIE HUMPHREYS** — Constantly disgusted with two girls in Room 49. Finds it difficult to adjust her daily activities to include school.

**VERNA KNOWLES** — The girl with the most original laugh. Active choir member and chaser of turtles in the biology room. Likes include: talking, laughing, and a certain somebody. Ambition: ten boys?

**PHYLLIS KRUK** — Girl with a big friendly smile. Likes include: reading, parties, dancing. Pet Peeve: homework. Favorite saying: "Chee! What's the matter?"

**MARLENE KUZYK** — A quiet cheerful girl who manages to get her homework done. Her likes include: volleyball, art, dancing, TV, food, and school. Marlene plans to be an accomplished stenographer.

**JANET LARSEN** — Fair-hair, blue-eyes. Likes include: parties, weekends, and jiving. Her ambition: to be 5'5". Favorite saying: "You'll be surprised."

**BARBARA MACDONALD** — Long red hair and not a trace of temper. Likes: canteen, clothes, drawing, and vena teta. Pet Peeve: boys with red hair. Ambition: nurse.

**BRENDA MARK** — The little girl with the big smile. Room 25's capable "Eye" rep. She can usually be found waiting for Linda. Ambition: to complete Grade XI.

**BETTY MARR** — Dark-hair, brown eyes. Likes include: laughing, holidays, and boys (with cars). Pet Peeve: pronouncing French. Favorite saying: "I'll never tell."

**DIANE McELROY** — The blonde bombshell of Room 25. Tops when it comes to volleyball. An active member of the choir. Her interests include school and bowling. Ambition: comptometer operator.

**CAROL MCKAY** — This petite lass comes to us from Elmwood High. Her happy disposition is of great value to the Social Committee. Future plans include the business world.

**VERONICA MULGREW** — Room 25's wit? This tall slim brunette has an excuse for everything. She plans to be a stenographer. Her likes include: art, boys, and dancing.

**ROSALIE PEIRCE** — Our favorite referee. She hopes to become a teacher, but time will tell what she does. She works at the Bay and teaches Brownies between homework assignments.

**DIANE PETERSON** — Manages to maintain good marks, as well as being the capable sports' captain of Room 25. Can be heard muttering each morning: "This just isn't going to be my day!"

**JUDY PETERSON** — One of the Peterson trio. Has looks, personality, and brains. An enthusiastic football fan. Participates in inter-room sports.

**SHARON PETERSON** — Secretary of the Student Council; active in choir; one of Room 25's commercial artists. Can usually be found in a state of confusion copying minutes of the last Council meeting.

**LINDA REID** — Cute! Blonde??? Likes: cats, cream and staying out late. Dislikes: cooked carrots and burnt pork chops. Ambition: a secret. Probable fate: scrubbing floors.

**HILDA REIMER** — Room 25's personality kid. She's in show business (Valour Theatre's Cashier!). Viv's partner in crime. Faithful choir member. Ambition: deep secret.

**SABRINA ROSACHA** — Our tall graceful swimmer. When she leaves Daniel she hopes to become a model. Her hobbies are dancing and water-skiing.

**JULIETTE SPADINI** — Julie is a newcomer to Daniel. She's enjoying her first year. A hard-working, conscientious student. Likes: turtles, cats, skating, dancing, and boys.

**GLADYS THORVALDSON** — Argues that she does not share a brain with her sister. Likes: skating and double-dating. Dislikes: butter and rain. This green-eyed girl wants to be a stewardess.

**GLORIA THORVALDSON** — If you see a long red ponytail, look again and you will see another. Likes: dances, food, clothes, and more food. Dislikes: butter and milk.

**JOAN VOLKMAN**—Cute blonde. Secretary of the Orioles Community Club. Ambition: to get through school. Favorite saying: "Have you got it done?"

**ELAINE WILSON**—Our room president came to Daniel this year from Vancouver. She takes an active part in all school activities. Favorite saying: "I'd forget my head if it wasn't screwed on."

**SHARON WIZNIAK** — "Jerry," can be seen with Marty gossiping around lockers. Although she is French, her French marks!! Ambition: to join Room 2.



**VIVIEN WOIKE** — Swell kid with a blooming sense of humour. Has a knack for finding dead fish in biology. Never has her homework done—with 16 study periods?

**LYNNE WOOLLEY** — "Kid." Our charming Vice-Pres. Likes: boys, books, and biology. Hobby: painting. Pet Peeve: work. Favorite saying: "I love you too!"

#### ROOM 2

**MR. NICOL**—Man with a quick wit. Liked by the whole class.



**CARL ADAMEK**—A fine fellow who will likely go places. The question is where? Says he is the backbone of our choir. Likes: bowling, hockey, girls and food.

**MERVIN BAUMING**—"Moive" is a friendly guy who is enjoying his extended stay in grade XI. Spends the weekends with a dump truck. One of last year's notorious "36"ers.

**TERRY BENOIT**—This handsome lad is a member of the nine year plan. Ambition: to pass maths, typing, etc. Interests: pool, girls.



**TED CRAWFORD**—Popular president who is supposed to keep our class in order, but you would never know it. The equipment manager of the Maroons.

**VIC DECARE** — Seen playing pool at the "400". Always bickering with Stemkowski. Likes making cynical statements when a joke is needed.

**BRUCE DENNIS**—Hardworking "Eye" rep. Works at Safeway on weekends. One of our stock inspectors. Ambition: lawyer. Fate: soap box orator.



**ROY FEDAK**—Likes: girls and pins. Ambition: to leave school. We wonder when.

**GLEN GORE-SMITH**—First half of the "Wylie Bros". Busy trying to start his own band. Favorite saying: "All I need is another guitar player." Ambition: singer.

**GARY GUTOSKI**—A good looking chap. Likes: girls, cars. Ambition: school teacher. Probable fate: teaching kindergarten.



**WAYNE HENDERS**—A tall dark fellow. Likes: Hungarian jokes and girls. Ambition: electrical engineer. Probable fate: engineer (electrical).

**RUDOLPH HINTZ** — A member of the victorious senior team. Expert in typing. Hopes to receive some more typing certificates before school term ends.

**BRUCE INGIMUNDSON** — One of Daniel's long term students, also room secretary. Ambition: to take journalism at the University of North Dakota. Probable fate: editor of "Playboy".



**ERIC JANZEN**—Our popular meteor man. Hobby: collecting records and grey cup statistics. If there is a room pool gang, you can bet Eric started it.

**ERROLL JONASSON**—A silent boy (sometimes). Seen at Orioles on Friday nights. Favorite saying: "Where did she disappear to now?"

**RICHARD KENDRICK**—Operates the biggest chocolate milk syndicate this side of Chicago. Ambition: to start a new political party. Probable fate: soap box orator.





**WAYNE MARTIN**—A new student at Daniel. Well-liked. Seems to think he knows what he is doing.

**BOB MASON**—One of our more intelligent students. Spends part of his week-ends playing cards. Ambition: to win.

**KEN MELNYK**—“Curly” likes tropical fish and the hit parade. Spends weekends bowling and roller-skating. Ambition: to own a car.

**HAROLD MOORE**—Seen driving a variety of cars around Daniel. Are they all yours? Ambition: to start a new “Mad” magazine.

**ANDY MOREAU** — Quiet Frenchman of the room. His interests center around girls, girls, stags, and girls. Ambition: to leave Daniel with an education.

**KEN OLSON**—A shy boy who likes airplanes, girls, and fishing, in that order. Ambition: R.C.A.F. pilot. Probable fate: aircraft hanger janitor at the “Dew” line.

**HENRY PETERS**—Our Galaxy man sings in all choirs, but he prefers the mixed choir. Likes: dancing, girls. Ambition: to pass Grade X maths next year.

**RONNIE ROBERTS**—This fellow is an import from B.C. Hobby: fishing and bowling. Ambition: to pass Grade XI.

**DON ROSS** — Member of the victorious volleyball team. Likes: football, volleyball, girls. Favorite saying: “Is maths ever hard!” Ambition: unknown.

**JOHN SCROTH** — Seen playing rugby in summer and hockey in winter. The strong, noisy type, especially in choir practice. Ambition: to pass maths.

**RICH SMALL** — Our busy vice-president and woman-charmer. Favorite pastime: standing outside Room 2. Likes: swimming, Thunderbirds, women. Ambition: accountant. Fate: grease-monkey.

**BOB SMITH**—A good student. Favorite occupation: throwing black-board erasers at everybody. Ambition: to be six feet tall.

**PETE STEMKOWSKI**—The man with the voice. Wants to pass Grade XI and become a disc-jockey. Favorite pastime: throwing erasers at Leslie. Likes: girls and hockey.

**ADOLPH STUPAK**—He is working hard this year so he can pass and leave school. Ambition: to get a good job. Bowls for the D.M.C.I. team.

**BRIAN SWEET**—Enjoys reading food articles in “Playboy.” Oh! these delectable dishes! Rides a big Harley. One of our hall traffic inspectors.

**ARNOLD TISCHMIER**—Likes most sports. Wanted to play on our school soccer team. A popular fellow.

**LES ULLYOT**—Our only “failure-few” guy. Likes girls if they like him. Ambition: to become a businessman. Favorite saying: “Stemkowski, you’re fat.”

**BERNIE WILOCK**—Interested in all. Always gets his homework done. Hopes to pass composition.

**MICHAEL WOLSWORTH**—Likes: bowling and model railroading. Ambition: to find a girl his age who is smaller than he is.

## ROOM 12

**ROLAND ANDERTON**—Vice-president of Room 12. No. 46 on the football team. Well-liked by everyone.

**RICHARD BALBON**—The quiet boy of Room 12 who can tell excellent jokes. Has good taste in girls and cars. Loves to play pool. Likes: sleeping, classes, and girls!

**ROBERT BOITTAUX**—Bob's marks are good. He has one foot in the door to success. He's friendly to everyone, and is always ready for some fun.

**SHIRLEY BOYCE**—A real bundle of joy. Shirl's bright blue eyes match her sparkling personality. Our sports rep. Favors rugby. We wonder why?



**BRIAN CHWAN**—Drives a black Ford which fires on one cylinder. Plays hockey for Weston Juveniles. If he's not eating, he is working on his car.

**WILFRED CLARKE**—Referred to as "evil Wilf" by his intimate associate, (J. Minnis). A keen basketball player. Very likeable. His main interests are girls, sports, and more girls.

**DON DELISLE**—Don is a quiet lad in school, but outside—we wonder? In maths he does excel, but he says composition is a problem.



**JOHN DOBLEE**—John's ambition is a big secret. His likes are pool and bowling. His dislikes are detention and library. How come, Mr. Dobleee?

**ROBERT EDWARDS**—Came to Daniel last year and still hopes to learn something. Lucky occupant of Room 12 for this and last year.

**PAT ELLIOT**—The chatterbox and doorkeeper of Room 12. Plans to finish school this year and become somebody's private secretary. Likes: 1953 Meteor, clothes, and animals.



**EDWARD GALLAGHER**— Known as "Basil". One of Daniel's veterans. Ambition: mechanic. Favorite saying: "Simmer down". Can be found at most of Isaac's dances sitting in the corner???

**LARRY GODKIN**—Gets along with everyone. One of the back room fellows of 12. Favorite saying: "I was here." Among his likes are: wine, women and song.

**BRIAN HNATIVE**—Our capable Welfare rep. Simpson's Sears top grease monkey. His main plan for the future is to become head junky at Sigg's wrecking yards.



**TOM HOWARD**—One of the lucky ones from Tec-Voc to gain entrance to "Big D". Plans to attend U. Has a good pattern for science.

**LYNNE JONES**—The shy and quiet blond of Room 12. Fond of animals and plans to be a veterinarian. Likes: dancing, a 1958 Oldsmobile and working at Eaton's.

**BILL MARTIN**—Likes: girls, cars, school holidays and P.T. Dislikes: detention and school. Quiet in school but we have heard he's a changed man after the 4 o'clock bell goes.



**LANCE McLARTY**—Likes: baseball, a good time, cars and girls. Main dislike: the six day cycle. His favorite saying: "How should I know."

**KEN McKAY**—The quietest boy of Room 12. His speciality is B.A. Likes to play pool and charm girls. Comes to school whenever he can make it on time.

**NORMAN MILLER**—Works for Safeway. Can usually be found coming into school at 9.01 every morning. Likes: girls, sleeping in school and arguing.



**JOHN MINNIS**—Referred to as "Runk" by his intimate associates. Rugged guard of the Maroons. Top tenor in the choir. Mr. Personality. Attitude: easy come, easy go.

**BOB PARTINGTON**—A new arrival from Silver Heights. Claims he has hidden talent—really hidden! After graduating, Bob plans to join the navy.

**RANDY SIGURDSON**—Can you imagine Randy walking 50 yards to school? Never shaves under his chin. Known to the boys as the "Big Baby". Runs out of gas three times weekly.





**NEIL SKINNER**—Likes food, girls and cars. Can be seen constantly arguing with Brian Hnative. Hopes to become a lab. technician.

**DOUG WALKER** — Likes brunettes with blonde hair. In class, pretends to be studious, but outside, we wonder. Among his chief dislikes is Elvis Presley.

**DOROTHY WATT**—“Dorsal” is welcome in a crowd and a pleasant addition to Room 12. This cheerful president, with a great sense of humour, has interests in Silver Heights.

**JOE YURASEK**—A very nice fellow. Likes: P.T. and cars. He's taking a course in B.A. Favorite saying: “Not very likely.” Does he like girls?

**MITCH ZWIZDA**—A quiet likeable boy who likes driving his Ford to school. Frequent member of Isaac Brock Canteen and Chatterbox.

## ROOM 1

**TRUDY ADAM**—A cute lass who loves to sit up front when we have shorthand. A studious girl, who doesn't mind staying after four. Ambition: secretary.

**KAREN BARKER**—A gal in our room who can be heard, but not too easily seen. Usually found with Elfrieda. Favorite sports: basketball and volleyball.

**JACKIE BRIERLEY**—Our capable president. Choir member. Liked by everyone, naturally. Always seen at Orioles Friday nights. Wonder why?? Favorite saying: “Muriel, wait for me.” Likes: football and boys.

**BEVERLEY CHORNEK**—Room 1's short and pretty gal, who has a positive flare for convertibles and music. Slavia's partner in crime.

**DAELE CLARK**—Our cute and capable sports captain with a pleasant personality that appeals to everyone. Usually seen with Linda Brigden, but we think Daele's interests lie elsewhere. Ambition: unknown.

**ELFRIEDA DYCK**—A girl who loves sports. Lives to get high marks in shorthand. Favorite sport: basketball. Ambition: private secretary.

**MARIA ENS**—A good natured girl who comes from South America. Has a pleasant personality. Interests: boys, sports and boys. Ambition: secretary.

**RHONDA FICK**—It's nice to be natural when you're naturally nice. A friendly lass with a winning smile. Works on the advertising committee. Also a member of the bowling and swimming clubs.

**DIANE FOIDART**—A red-head, who thinks she should lose weight. Elaine's better half. Blushes easily. Likes liver, olives, Chinese food, and boys. Ambition: secretary.

**LINDA FORBES** — The girl who came from Calgary to D.M.C.I. We're wondering if all the girls from there are as shy and quiet as she is. Ambition: hairdresser.

**JOANN HALLSON**—“Silence is golden, but who wants to be rich? A cute female with a sparkling personality. Always seen with Shirley. Ambition: to marry a tall, handsome pilot.

**ELKE VON HARSCHER**—That friendly smile and attractive blush make her popular with everyone. Frustration gets this girl places. Favorite saying: “Gee whiz.”

**ELAINE KNISPEL**—Where there's trouble there's Elaine. Dislikes Chinese food. Favorite saying: “Hey Diane, can I borrow your book?” Ambition: comptometer operator.

**SLAVIA KNYSH**—Our short popular girl who is always seen talking to the boys. Usually with pal Bev. Her favorite likes are: black, keen dressers, Chinese food.

**MAVIS KOROTASH**—A dark haired cutie with a winning smile. Sandy's partner in crime. Determined to buy a car and drive to school. Ambition: to get married at forty. Fate: teenage bride.

**MURIEL KOZAK** — Room One's Welfare representative. There's never a dull moment with this gal. Simply loves Darren McGavin. Favorite saying: "Jackie, hurry!"

**CAROLEANN LEINEN** — A cute shorty in our room who's quiet most of the time. A Saturday morning bowler. Ambition: to be 5'5".

**PAT MOORE** — A cute blond-haired lass who is our capable "Eye" representative. Lynne's partner in crime. Takes a stab at everything but never succeeds. Favorite saying: Is that a fact?"



**MAUREEN MYKOWSKY** — Always has a smile for everyone. Chris's sidekick. Sudden interests: hockey, football, skating and swimming. Ambition: to travel.

**MARY OBLIK** — The pride and joy of Room 1. Never on time. Favorite saying: "What homework?" Ambition: commercial flyer.

**LYNNE RAMSAY** — This sweet little brown-eyed girl is our reliable vice-president. She claims she cheerleads for the Rods. Says her main interests lie in basketball. Ambition: housewife.



**BETTY SCHELLENBERG** — Our class secretary. Liked by everyone. A whiz at typing, but when it comes to shorthand, well! Ambition: secretary.

**CHRIS SCHENK** — Popular with both boys and girls. Where there's laughter, there's Chris. Interests: football, canteens and hockey. Seems to be interested in the shorter boys. Ambition: private secretary.

**CAROL WHITAKER** — Our happy-go-lucky mate who prefers the West End to any other district. Main interests: basketball, boys, football and bowling.



**SANDRA YOUNG** — A blue-eyed red head. Forgive her, boys, if she is shy. Ambition: government secretary.

#### ROOM 47

**MISS STAPLES** — Our thanks to Miss Staples who has been not only a good teacher but also a friend to all of us.

**ROBERTA BEAUDIN** — Liked by all. Seen with Linda and Irene. Likes: music, food and boys. Ambition: to get RICH quick. Dislikes: certain snobs.



**LORETTA BOYER** — Lively, young and gay. Has a warm heart and a keen sense of humor. Likes: dancing and a certain boy. Dislikes: boys that wink, and bookkeeping.

**EILEEN COWIESON** — A petite blonde, who loves literature, boys, cars, history, boys, P.T. and more boys. Probable fate: washing paint brushes.



**BEVERLY DOMISH** — Day Dreamer of 47. Dark hair, brown eyes. Can be seen wandering the halls searching for someone. Ambition: stenographer. Probable fate: marriage.

**FRAN EAGLE** — Blue-eyed cutie. Can be seen most of the time in the south hall. Although she is quiet, she gets along with everyone. Ambition: secretary.

**HELEN ELASCHUK** — Seldom quiet. She likes cheesecake and "Turks." Favorite pastimes are "parties" and Saturday morning bowling. Ambition: to bowl a 200 game.

**MARGIE FINISHEN** — Ambition: typist. Probable fate: cleaning typewriters. Likes: dancing, long week-ends, typing and long week-ends. Dislikes: red hair, green eyes and P.T.



**SHIRLEY FOSTER** — "Five foot two, eyes of blue" always in a hurry, scurry at 4 o'clock. Likes: eating at fancy restaurants. Ambition: to get 40 words a minute in typing.

**DIANE GRAY** — One of 47's best typists. Quiet except in School. Favorite saying: "Not very crazy, eh?" Ambition: stewardess. Probable fate: never off the ground.

**JUDY HARRIS** — Room 47's girl with a Welsh temper. Always seen combing her hair in front of the mirror. For whom? Ambition: "What's ambition?"





**GAIL JONES**—Seldom speaks in school, but makes up for it outside. Likes dogs. Ambition: to pass Grade Eleven without a hitch.

**CAROLINE KOROTASH** — President and "The Black Beauty" of our room. A very likable person. Favorite saying: "Oh! Schultz." Ambition: private secretary.

**CAROLE LEARMONTH** — Has a weakness for football players. Likes: panthers, talking, and the weather. Ambition: to grow long hair. Probable fate: bald at the age of twenty. Favorite saying: "I'll tell you."

**JUNE MACALIPIN**—Room 47's expert chef. Ambition: to have an ambition. Likes include: sports cars, boys, T.V.? Boys, Room 22, boys. Seen fainting at the thought of eating her own cooking.

**CAROLE MADILL** — A quiet girl who likes to visit. Hobbies: painting, bowling, cooking and clothes. Ambition: to see the world.

**BEVERLY McEWEN**—"Blue Baby". Seen in Blue leotards, blue skirt, blue sweater. Favorite pastime: trying to out shout "la Wickberg." Ambition: to be 5'11".

**LINDA MITCHELL**—Better half of the gruesome twosome, "Robin and Lyn." Ambition: stewardess to China. Likely fate: a job at the Shanghai. Wonder why????

**DIANE PETRIN**—A blue-eyed brunette who can usually be found at "Nicks." Dislikes parties. Can be heard saying, "I'm only two chapters behind in Record Keeping now."

**MICKEY PRINCIC**—Our lively vice-president who likes to participate in many sports. Likes include Pro-Teen, football . . . players, and T.V. Ambition: private secretary.

**INGRID PROPPE**—Room 47's joker. Ambition: to get rich the fast way. probable fate: hash slinger. Ingrid may be seen entering the classroom at fifteen seconds to nine.

**JO-ANN PUHACH**—Brown-haired, brown-eyed secretary of 47. Ambition: to drive a car. Probable fate: to ride a bike all her life. Favorite T.V. program: "Chevy" Show. Likes: ???? Dislikes: work and nickname of "Poo-Poo."

**IRENE RAE**—A bright, brown-eyed lass. Favorite saying: "Ooh! She bugs me." Ambition: to out-talk a certain teacher.

**MARGARET REID** — This pretty girl is liked by all. Favorite saying: "What's the score with a bird like you?" Ambition: to eat a whole steak.

**CAROL SCHULTZ**—Blonde haired, blue eyed, sports captain of 47. Ambition: to pass Grade XI. Probable fate: graduate of 1970. Likes: cars, boys, sports, boys, working?????

**KAREN SILVER**—An attractive blonde who spends study periods anywhere but in the room. Favorite saying: "Is dat right?" Ambition: to pass shorthand. Fate: using a dictaphone.

**SANDRA SMART**—A quiet girl except when in a good mood. Always seen with Carol. Her likes include bowling and the guitar. Ambition: private secretary.

**LORRAINE SOKOLOSKI** — Our volley-ball star. Likes: Dentyne gum, her panda bear, football and bowling. Ambition: marry and raise a curling team. Probable fate: old maid.

**JUDY SPEERS**—One of room 47's brains. Loves to talk, but is quite a bookworm. Ambition: stenographer. Probable fate: housewife.

**CAROL TAYLOR**—A quiet girl and good student. Always seen with Sandra. Her likes include roller skating, Chinese food and dancing.

**RUTH TAYLOR**—Bright-eyed smiling cutie. Enjoys parties, jiving, weekends, rugby games and German Shepherds. Helen's partner in crime. Interests: boys.

**LOIS WHITEHEAD**—An even tempered, blue-eyed blonde. Room 47's "Eye" rep. Likes include swimming, hockey players, and bowling. Ambition: to beat the two high bowlers on her team.

**MYRNA WICKBERG**—One of our ardent choir members. Ambition: to become a secretary and marry her rich boss. Probable fate: office custodian. Seen raising her bowling average every Saturday morning.

**MARLENE YOUNG**—Frequently seen with "Blue Baby", "Irene, Bug and Marris". Favorite saying: "No, I haven't any gum, and who saw Riverboat last night?" Pet peeve: 4:15 Arlington Bus.

#### ROOM 15



**GLADYS BAGNELL**—Brown-haired, blue-eyed beauty with a smile for all. Sings in the choir and plays inter-room and co-ed volley-ball. Ambition: marriage. Fate: spinster.

**JOY BRASKY**—Faithful companion of Flo. Found at the Salisbury House, either working or sipping a coke. Favorite saying: "I don't know how!"

**JANET COWAN**—Has a smile for everyone. Often argues with Ishbel. Plays for the inter-room volleyball team. Favorite saying: "If we take this chapter again, I'll scream." Ambition: nurse.



**BRUCE DOHERTY**—Welfare rep. Keeps up good marks and good attendance. Bruce is very quiet. He enjoys listening to Tommy Edwards. Future: undecided.



**LYNDA DOLDEN**—Often seen in the halls with better half, Marcie. Liked by all. Favorite saying: "You should have seen the car I was out with last night."



**KEN DROZDA**—Quiet with a disarming smile. His friends tell us he can be hard as nails. We haven't found any enemies.



**BILL GESKE**—Class president. Bill bought some weights and looks them over occasionally. Favorite saying: "cars, cars, CARS!"

**VERNA HATCH**—This friendly girl is always seen in the halls looking for June. Favorite saying: "Fraid not". Ambition: switch-board operator. Fate: putting in telephone poles.

**RON KUBE**—Class secretary. Ron's ambition is to go up North to make a million. Probable fate: beachcomber down South. Cheerful personality.



**GORD LINDSAY**—Gord drives a '50 Ford—when it runs. Favorite saying in auto shops: "There must be a leak somewhere."

**FLO MALINOWSKI**—A bright-eyed girl who spends her week-ends working at Eaton's. She claims there is an attraction on the fifth floor!

**HERB MARTENS**—Herb is another aristocrat; he drives a '51 convertible. Favorite saying: "Didn't your lemon start this morning, Gord?" His private life is a mystery.



**ISHBEL MEIKELJOHN**—Enjoys having friendly arguments with Janet C. Usually spends her week-ends at home with a house full of friends.

**ERIC MOLLER**—He is seen at West End Memorials most of the time. A collector of Gene Krupa's records. Hopes to enter some section of radio business.

**MARCY OBIODINSKI**—A friendly, blue-eyed blonde. Usually found roaming the halls with Lynda. Favorite saying: "Oh Lynda, I was so embarrassed."



**SANDRA ROSENBERG**—This dark-eyed beauty is our room vice-president. Likes university boys. Ambition: nurse on a navy destroyer. Fate: marriage.

**BRUCE RUSSELL**—"Have bike—will travel." Claims it is the fastest thing on two wheels. Ambition: to buy a car. He is quiet and a good worker.

**RON STANIUL**—Hot rod magazines are his specialty; he hopes to start a car club. Ron has a questioning mind. He expresses his genius in art class.



**GLADYS SWERYD**—This bright-eyed girl has a pleasant smile for all. She is room secretary, "Breezes" rep., sings in the choir, and plays volleyball. Ambition: to marry a football player.

**DENNIS TANNER** — End on the "Maroons." Nickname: "Waffles." Apparently a power in the navy. He likes those summer camps.

**GRANT WARREN**—His great dream is to own a '57 Ford Convertible and be seen with the prettiest girl in Daniel. Favorite saying: "You phone the girls."

#### ROOM 3 (Continued)

**MARSHALL THOMPSON** — The quiet man of Room 3. Divides his time equally between thinking of things not to say and keeping his hidden abilities secret. Ambition: to graduate . . . then???



### *Secretaries*



Miss E. Driedger



Miss E. Gwynne

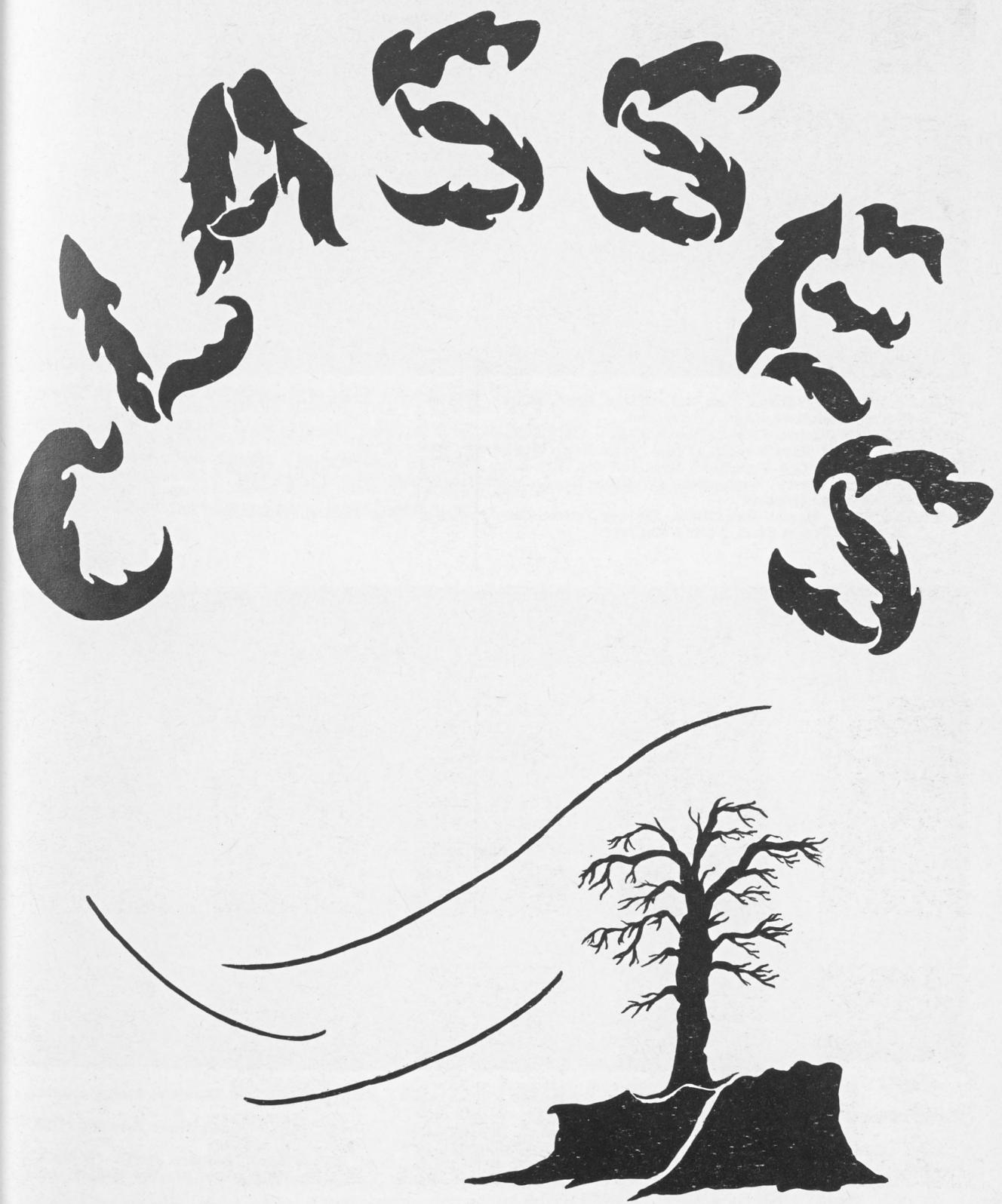


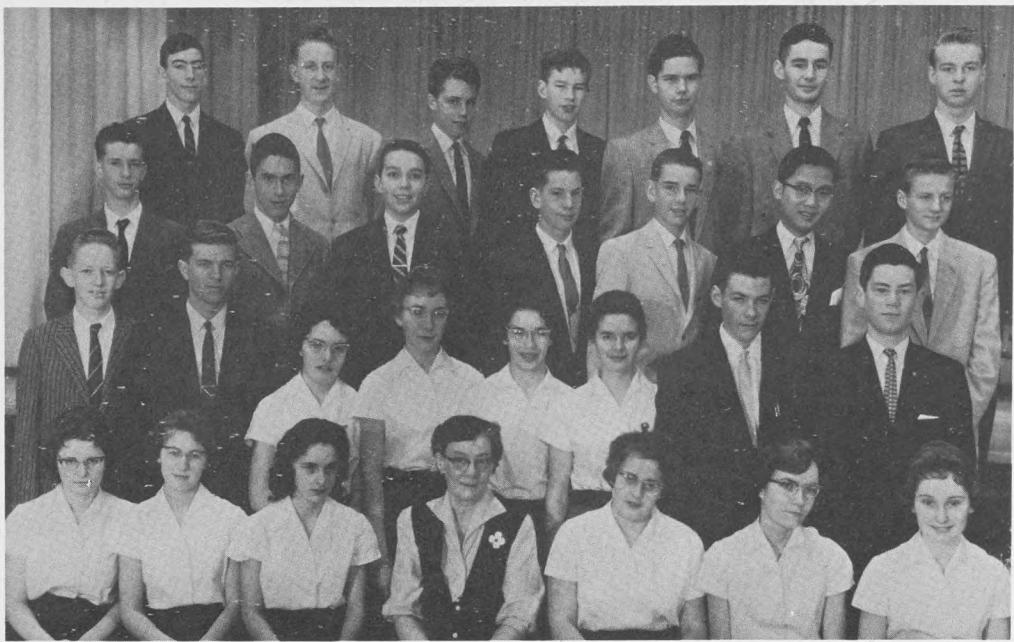
Miss L. Bychuk

### *Custodians and Engineers*



**Top:** H. Armman, J. Chamberlain, E. Cheetham, W. Davidson, M. Durban.  
**Bottom:** J. Knelson, Mrs. Kraft, A. Mollard, E. Murray, F. Palmer.





ROOM  
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BACK ROW: Bart Hicks, Tom McLauchlan, Rick Jackson, Wayne Hunt, Richard Limerick, Murray Steinbart, Klaus Lindemann.  
 THIRD ROW: Lorne Cooper (Sports Capt.), Gary Russell, Ed. Zukiewicz, (Breezes Rep.), Phil Devey, Ross Maddin (Pres.), Jack Yea (Vice-Pres.), Barry Wild.  
 SECOND ROW: Len Vopnfjord, Evar Balodis (Eye Rep.), Pat Gair (Sports Capt.), Helen Macklem, Cheryl Simmonds (Welfare Rep.), Hannelore Pulec (Sec.-Treas.), Bob McInnes, Ian Gilmour.  
 FRONT ROW: Marion Pawlowski, Eleanor Froese, Carolyn Strike, Miss Harris, Margaret Sampson, Donna Start, Norma McCleery.



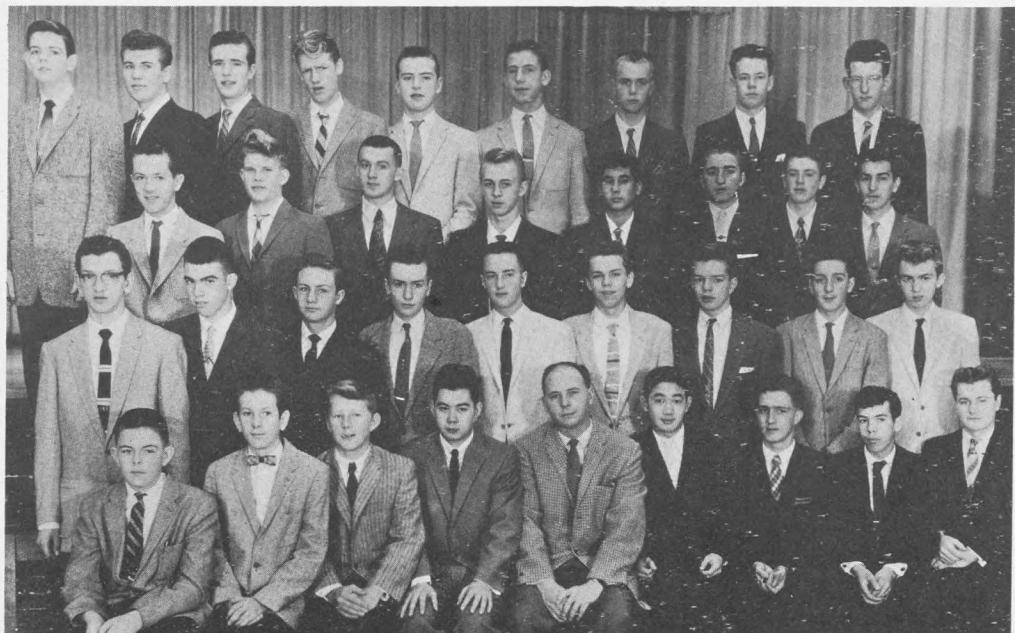
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BACK ROW: Ron Stephenson (Sports Capt.), Jack Randall, Ron Diakiew, Jack Goodman, Ralph Hendel, Ernie Shuel, Fritz Schultze.  
 THIRD ROW: Ken Bonnet, Don Sutherland (Pres.), Ken Puckall, Hans Schmidt (DMC Eye), Bruce Clapham ("Breezes"), Keith Walker, Allan Mullar.  
 SECOND ROW: Nina Rempel, Helen Gilchrist (Sec.-Treas.), Barbara Jewitt (Welfare), Shirley Bjarnson, Lois Brydges, Nancy Yardy, Sharel Parker, Shirley Reniak, Lilli Grubert (Sports Capt.).  
 FRONT ROW: Barbara Jack, Gale Grainger, Geraldine McNiece, Hazel Mann, Helen Lee, Val Watson, Beth Leadbetter, Tanis Solulsky, Mary Ann Maftechuk.  
 ABSENTEES: Agnes Westphal, Brian Fleming, Maureen Clarke, Barbara Robertson.



ROOM  
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BACK ROW: Grant Sorenson, Ken Charbonneau, Don Fransen, Dale Helgason (Vice-Pres.), Gary Pinkos, Henry Klassen, Jack Hawthorne, Dave Coughlen, Ken Sparrow.  
THIRD ROW: Reinhard Loy, Tom Prins, Ron Robson (Sec.-Treas.), Ron Tomicki, Bob Carstens (Welfare Rep.), Gerry Einarson (Eye Rep.), Ted Plenert, David Chalmers.  
SECOND ROW: Brian Smith, Allan Black, Ken Wong (Pres.), John Dyck, Mr. Russel, Jim Douglas, Jurgen Bauer, Darryl Johnson, Roy Nichol.  
FIRST ROW: Derwood Mann, Erich Kliewer, Terry Malley, David Gerelw, Bill Milne, Keith Childerhose, Steve Gural, Gerald Miller.



ROOM  
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BACK ROW: Ron Corbert, Eric Schieman, Eric Bechert, Bob Cranstone, Jim Cochrane, Rod Fowler, Bob Hunter, Ken Machett, Herbert Hempel.  
THIRD ROW: Gary Light, Terry Light, Clifford Edwards (Pres.), Herb Hamm, Bob Blanchard, Brian Banush (Sec.-Treas.), George Mason, Henry Klein.  
SECOND ROW: Roy Rudachuk, Maurice Knight, Peter Baerg, Bill Davis, Larry Chapman (Sports Capt.), Bob Grist, Richard Whitfield, Dave Turpie, Brook Adams (Ticket Rep.).  
FRONT ROW: George Little (Welfare Rep.), Carl Thorsteinson, John Gresbrecht, Todd Yip, Mr. McIntyre, Jerry Hirose ("Breezes Rep."), Barry Neil, Vincent Hykawy, Bernie Straub (Eye Rep.).  
ABSENTEES: Keith Davison.



ROOM  
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**BACK ROW:** Judy Holmes, Jill Grant, Sandra Britton, Sandra Elfenson, Judy Boychuk, Margaret Wild, Joan Perchuk, Paula Jonasson.

**THIRD ROW:** Mary-Lou Ball, Dianne Sabine, Georgina Guest, Joanne Ingimundson, Lynne Giffen, Sherril Stewart, Barbara Duncan, Lynne Amond.

**SECOND ROW:** Zdenka Princic, Connie McGrath (Welfare Rep.), Vera Daudrich, Giliola Fabiani ("Breezes" Rep.), Lucille Boulanger, Susan Stephanson, Violet Forzley (Sports Capt.), Pat Welsh (Pres.).

**FRONT ROW:** Beverley Duncan, Joanne Asgeirson (Sec.-Treas.), Reiko Kuruskima, Lois Cooper, Mrs. Lazowska, Arlene Burke, Barbara Drieichel, Pat Davidson, Janet Grant.

**ABSENTEES:** Roberta Johnson, Margaret Spears.

ROOM  
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**BACK ROW:** Hartwig Kapitoler, Cyril Williams, Gary Shieff, Don Blythe, Bernt Smith (Debating), Claude Janzen, Wayne McRae, Allan Thornton.

**THIRD ROW:** Art Marche, Bob Warga (Sports Capt.), Lorraine Shand, Margaret Robinson, Jean Ingram (Welfare), Jill Lyon (Treas.), Arlene Jack ("Breezes"), Ruth Waltereit, Gilbert Smith, Dick Gilchrist.

**SECOND ROW:** Ron Funk, Gordon Taylor (Pres.), David Stubb, Gordon Anderson (Vice-Pres.), Ted Dzwinchuk, Fred Verity, Jack Harris (DMC. Eye), Cliff Puffalt, Bill Ford.

**FRONT ROW:** Shirley Daniel, Sharon Cuddie, Fern Belza, Pat Shelest (Sports Capt.), Mr. Bjornson, Margaret Miller, Mardell Rilling, Faye Miller (Sec.), Betty Pistun.

**ABSENTEES:** Derek Steele.



ROOM  
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BACK ROW: Rhodina Graham, Marilyn Pratt, Marlene Gray, Christina Hallson, Beverly Chreptyk, Joan Milne, Mary Miller, Cheryl Petrie, Shirley Davis.

THIRD ROW: Joan Ostrowski, Faye Thiessen, Muriel Routh, Nancy Smith (Vice-Pres.), Sheila McGavin (Welfare), Dianne Pusey, Betty Shields, Sharon Neyedly (D.M.C. Eye), Shirley Knowles.

SECOND ROW: Lynn Wilkia, Alace Dudek, Heidi Weppler, Vicky Rowell, Pat Lower (Sports Capt.), Audrey Mactier, Lois Bennett, Elaine McElheran (Breezes).

FRONT ROW: Akemi Miyahara (Pres.), Janice Howard, Jane Wardle, Dianne Sherritt (Debating), Mrs. Witherspoon, Shirley Gillingham, Charlene Morden, Lily Unrau, Carol Leiter (Sec.-Treas.).



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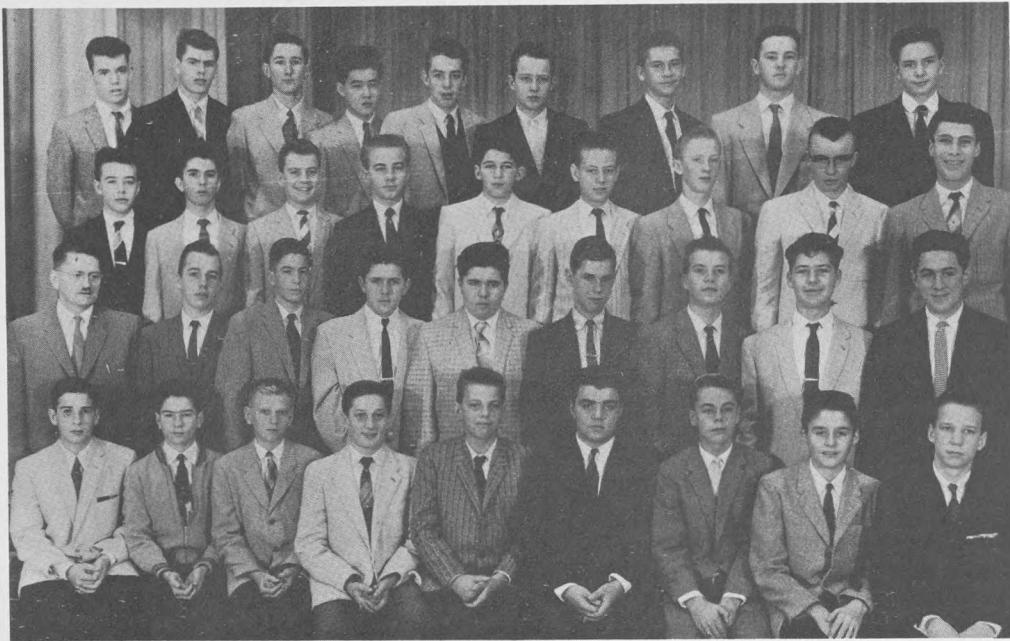
BACK ROW: Carol Edwards (Pres.), Carol Butuk, Marie Gronvold, Diane Harper (Sports Capt.), Paula Sigurdson, Linda Liggett, Judy Baird (Vice-Pres.), Dagmar Barthel.

THIRD ROW: Sharon McDonald, Joan Kemp, Pat Cromwell, Betty Corbett (Sec.), Carol Wade, Sharon Miniley, Carol McGinnis, Pat Rodger (Breezes).

SECOND ROW: Carol McDonald, Nancy Brown, Carol Pinkos, Elaine Nind, Diane Tomchuk, Carol Wilde, Jeannette Stubbard.

FRONT ROW: Joan Stewart, Shelagh Dennis (D.M.C. Eye), Carol Crockett, (Welfare), Miss Wiggins, Bonnie Grant, Beverly Pearson (Debating), Judy Johnson.

ABSENTEES: Margaret Bergeon, Evelyn Erwin.



ROOM  
**36**

BACK ROW: Bob Burfoot (Sports Capt.), Ron Stephens, Donald Krajcarski, Henry Kojima ("Breezes" Rep.), Robb McKelvey, Trevor Hayden (Pres.), Norman Kyliuk, Elbert Crandall, Ian Puchlik (Vice-Pres.).  
THIRD ROW: Brian Lavelle, Johnny Ring, John Henson, Craig Erskine, Doug Bonnett, Wayne Gray, Ernest Hilton, Blair Burnett, Clifford Pieri.  
SECOND ROW: Gary Pryce, Dave Bell, Ernie Halligan, Ian Hawkes, Gary Eliasson, Don Found, Barry Epps, Ray Johns.  
FRONT ROW: Filip Fileccia, Ted Brownson, John Cran (D.M.C. Eye), Nick Banera (Welfare), Joe Gallagher, Bob DeLuca (Gr. 10 Rep.), Glen Eliasson (Sec.-Treas.), Doug Henderson, Ronald Miller.  
ABSENTEES: Jacob Winter.



ROOM  
**41**

BACK ROW: Danny McMillan (Eye Rep.), Bill Van Brunt (Sports Capt.), Eric Mueller, Martin Sudfeld, Clark Falconer ("Breezes" Rep.), Ronald Mazur, Duve Little (Welfare Rep.), Ted Marcinkowsky.  
THIRD ROW: Tad Nakai, Sue Wilson, Penny Bennett, Margaret Mason, Margaret-Ann Brennan (Sec.-Treas.), Ines Yerex, Carol Brooker, Ewan Watt.  
SECOND ROW: Lindy Thorsen, Dave Wellwood (Vice-Pres.), Mike Harlock, Walter Pohl, Fred Mayor, Don Mitchell, Richard Lim.  
FIRST ROW: Birgitta Soini, Marlene Yeryk (Debating Rep.), Marlene Huska, Sherrill Wesa (Sports Capt.), Mr. Fleck, Sharon Titus (Pres.), Carol McInnes, Loraine Kussack.  
ABSENTEES: Keith Anderson, Murray Tolten.



ROOM  
51

BACK ROW: Lloyd McDonald, Hans Morrow, Larry Carriere, Paul Bennett, Dan Hawthorne, Mel Tracy, Garry Giesel, Lido Prockert (Vice-Pres.).

THIRD ROW: Fred Johnston, Art Shipman, Roy Anderson (Eye Rep.), Bill Kohut, Ed Pistun (Boys Sports Capt.), Al Pastrick, Wayne Reid.

SECOND ROW: Bob Harder, George Morowski, Vic Porteous, Robert Ned, Ron Beiglund, Bob Smullen, Allan Muir, Mr. Browning.

FRONT ROW: Harvey Beazley, Don Hutton (Breezes Rep.), Charles Sherritt, Carol Thompson (Girls Sports Capt.), Frank Pezzella, Roger Holton, Wally Lusty.

ABSENTEES: Garry Evans, Madeleine Howlett, Eva Pecs, Richard Ruby, Pete McKenzie.



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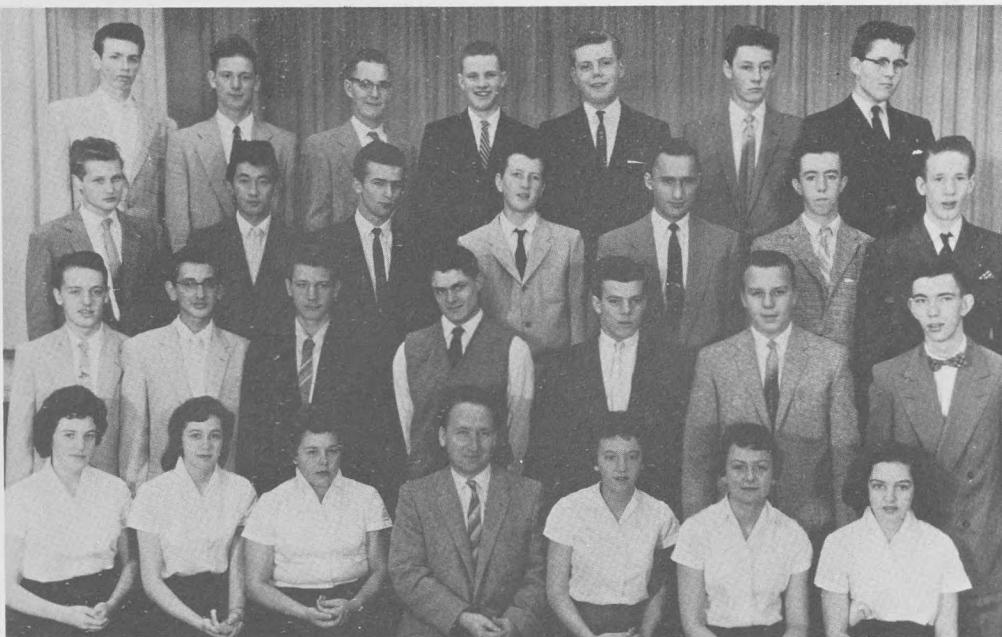
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THIRD ROW: Jim Scott, Ken Sexton, Edelgard Roehrig, Maria Gonshe, Annalie Wiebe, Darlene Selluski, Eleanor Shier (Pres.), Jim Doig, Adam Scherir.

SECOND ROW: Ron Taylor (Sports Capt.), Andrew Suga, Ken Amesbury, Larry McClarty (Vice-Pres.), Bob Tait, Cyril Keeper, Douglas Shibuya, Jerald Relke, Gord Bell, Norman LeBlanc.

FRONT ROW: Ilse Rink, Nelly Schmidt, Lina Kelbert, Erita Zimmerman, Gina Wollenberg, Mr. Harvey, Faye Jarvis, Gisele Hoft, Pauline Hanssen, Anneliese Bartel, Verna Beigen.

ABSENTEES: Lina Unger.



ROOM  
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**BACK ROW:** Don Riddel, Irene Wilkie, Joe Wingate, Jim Cox (Vice-Pres.), Don Addison (Eye Rep.), Gary McIntyre, Bill Stark.

**THIRD ROW:** Dennis Letkeman, Bob Hirayama, Bill Deeley, Lloyd Johnson, Zenon Terlecki (Sports Capt.), Roy Meary, Kenny Gibbons.

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**FRONT ROW:** Betty Leetch, Herta Wall (Sports Capt.), Joan Sigurdson, Mr. Kemp, Georgina McDougall (Sec.-Treas.), Allyson Martin (Welfare Rep.), Carol McMunn.

**ABSENTEES:** Richard Malinowski, Mike Maryk, Ed Holt, Joe Moskal.



ROOM  
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**BACK ROW:** Alice Johnston, Pauline ten Hove (Welfare Rep.), Janet Lakie, Joan Richardson, Joan Paterson, Jean Macki, Bev Pitt (Vice-Pres.), Janice Cox.

**THIRD ROW:** Sandra Parastiuk, Levina Pracon, Cathie Riddach, Nancy Mather, Ruth Bartnik, Karen Jones, Sylvia Budinsky, Marguerite Adam.

**SECOND ROW:** Audrey Peleshok ("Breezes" Rep.), Audrey King, Emily Malaniuk, Connie Kiesman, Sharon Adamchuk (Sports Capt.), Faye Hornbeck, Carol Frederickson.

**FRONT ROW:** Beverly Thompson (Pres.), Jane Kennedy, Gertrude Hanner (Eye Rep.), Nancy Zoppa, Helen Tammela, Adena Anderson (Sec.-Treas.), Jo-Ann Kloss.



ROOM  
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BACK ROW: Juliet Lucyk, Linda Hamerton (Sports Cept.), Penny Daniel, Shirley Boychuk, Irma Lee, Fern Owens, Helen Bennett, Judy Thompson, Pat Noonan, Stella McKenzie.

THIRD ROW: Mary Macki, Penny Morse, Hazel Schwab (Pres.), Gwen Fuller, Phyllis Pert, Dianne Burns, Louise Wall, Anne Weatherhead, Marilyn Fehr.

SECOND ROW: Evelyn Harder, Linda Rink, ("Breezes" Rep.), Denise La Plume, Dawn Riehl, Sandra Lewis, Gail Horsfall, Carol Stewin (Sec.), Judy Houldsworth, Gwen Collins.

FRONT ROW: Nancy Bachinsky (Eye Rep.), Darlene Ricker, Kathy Taylor (Welfare Rep.), Linda Rugg (Vice-Pres.), Mr. Hudson, Maureen Collier, Lucille Cascisa, Lorraine Stashko.



ROOM  
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BACK ROW: Dennis Hardford, Wayne Leach, Ed Picard (Vice-Pres.), Joe McKenzie, George McConnell (Sports Capt.), Don Smith, Lawrence Robson.

THIRD ROW: Lynne Bellamy (Breezes and Eye Rep.), Brenda Molnar, Gail Henson, Janet Korbatiak, Lorraine Billows (Sec.), Marilyn Howard, Sharon McDowell, Linda Lariesson.

SECOND ROW: Werner Roller, Bill Spencer, Chuck Coute, David Maryk, Doug Maltouse, Alex Bukta.

FIRST ROW: Joan Gauthier, Doreen Riopka, Karren Manchulenko (Sports Capt.), Adele Weiss, Barbara Rhoades (Pres.), Erica Anderson.

ABSENTEES: Ross Boyle, Ray Firman, Edward Dudek.

# CONGRATULATIONS GRADS



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COUNCIL



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**Back Row:** George Dyck, Clara Dyck, Dave Wilson, Linda Brigden, Brian Thompson.  
**Front Row:** Linda Dainton, Rich Bower, Miss M. Talbot, Bob Foster, Ella Cook.

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<i>Features Writer</i>	Clara Dyck
<i>Photography</i>	Mr. R. Lind
<i>Staff Advisor</i>	Miss M. Talbot

This year the Eye Staff continued its efforts to give the students of Daniel a first class newspaper. At the beginning of the year, each student paid \$1.00 for a year's subscription to the paper. An attempt was made to introduce more articles dealing with school activities. The staff also experimented with new publishing techniques. It was hoped that these changes would result in the production of a newspaper which would reflect more clearly the spirit of Daniel.

# Committees



Linda Hamerton, Ella Cook, Carole Worboys, Bob McWilliams, Pat Anderson, Dorothy Martin, Steve Yoshino.

## Awards Committee

The Awards Committee had several duties to perform this year. Early in February, the committee began to take orders for school rings and pins. Several recommendations were made to the Council by the Awards Committee concerning the citizenship awards. Towards the end of April, applications for various awards were accepted and checked. The committee enjoyed a successful year.

**Chairman:** Bob McWilliams

## Constitution Committee

The function of this committee is to consider, and adopt, or reject, suggested changes and additions to the Constitution. The formation of several new clubs in the school this year gave the committee a considerable amount of work.

**Chairman:** Marlene Donahue



Akemi Miyahara, Marlene Donahue, Jack Yea, Judy Boychuck.

## Elections Committee

The Elections Committee is responsible for organizing student elections. This year three candidates ran for presidency, all Grade 12 students, and only one candidate, a Grade 11 student, stood for the position of vice-president. Owing to the effort and work done by this committee the elections were successful.

**Chairman:** Lesley Berthiaume



Slavia Knysh, Skuli Sigfusson, Lesley Berthiaume, Warren Williams.

# Committees

## Publicity Committee

The members of the Publicity Committee have been hard at work all year. Among their achievements are posters for dances and other school activities, blackboard notices for sports events, scoreboards for the basketball games, ticket sales for the Variety Concert, table decorations for the co-ed dance, and decorations for the Graduation Dance.

**Chairman:** Dale Hunt



Roseanne Taylor, Lorne Cooper, Donna McNeill, Dale Hunt, Sandra McNeill, Dianne Sherritt, Maureen Horton.



**Back Row:** Bev Pearson, Rich Bower, Diane Storey, Nick Matias.  
**Front Row:** Carol McKay, Jim Cox, Hugh Smith, Jack Weremy, Carol Novak, Skuli Sigfusson, Carol Joynson.

## Social Committee

The Social Committee organized five student dances during the school year. Our first dance, the Freshie Dance, proved a hit. In November a dance for our football team was received enthusiastically. After Christmas we had our third dance. This was followed by our annual, ever popular Co-ed Dance. The Graduation Dance, which concluded the year, was a huge success.

**Chairman:** Jack Weremy

## Welfare Committee

This year, the Welfare Committee again supported the Junior Red Cross. Projects in support of this organization included volunteer nurses' aide work, the making of Christmas favours for General Hospital, checking coats, and selling drinks at school dances. The committee also supported the Blood Donor Drive in March, and held a coke dance just after Easter.

**Chairman:** Helen Miller



Sheila McGavin, Lynn Jarman, Helen Miller, Dorothy Bretson, Marion Dunning.

# Committees



Gerry Tucker, Evelyn Bond, Steve Yoshino, Norma Simpson, Angus MacIver, Gloria Puttaert, Dave Holden, Lily Grubert.

Missing: Marvin Zilkie.

## The Board of Athletics

After the members of the Board of Athletics were finally chosen this year, they proceeded to organize the Co-Ed Volleyball League. They also organized the Swimming Club, which meets each Tuesday at Sherbrooke Pool. The idea of a skating rink to be built for future Danielites was proposed and discussed by the Board. The committee also helped Mr. Murray write up the individual and team scores from the Senior Boys' Basketball League. The committee plans to help organize the track and field meets.

Norma Simpson

## Breezes' Advertising Staff

The 1960 edition of the "Breezes" was, to a considerable degree, made financially possible through the voluntary efforts of this committee. The loss of 3:30 study periods, which in previous years were used in order to collect the advertisements, seemed no barrier to the members of this year's committee. Without the incentive of a "commission," the committee, under capable direction of Mr. White, worked successfully throughout the year.

Advertising Editor,  
Judi Brooker.



Carol Whitaker, Margaret Reid, Diane Foidart, Mickey Princic, Marg Finishes.

## Breezes' Typists

The yearbook typists, selected at the beginning of the school year, must be able to decipher all "styles" of handwriting, type scores of name lists, and maintain a cheerful attitude while doing these important but unexciting tasks. Early in the year they were swamped with grads' write-ups, committee write-ups, sports' write-ups, etc., but managed to plow through successfully. Many thanks for a job well done.

# Phoenix Club



Christine Gizewski, Tom McLauchlin, Evelyn Bond, Ingrid Ravatn, Jack Yea, Marlene Hoel.

The Phoenix Club began its second year early in the new school term as a current affairs club. President Ingrid Ravatn, and vice-president, Evelyn Bond, together with their executive, worked hard to get club activities started.

The club began the year's agenda the last week in September with a panel discussion on Mr. Kruschev's visit to the United States. Many members of the club expressed the view that Mr. Kruschev planned this visit as propaganda for the American citizens. Other members felt the visit was a sincere move toward friendly relations between Russia and the United States.

In October the club discussed the United Nations. The first meeting on this topic was a film entitled "Workshop for Peace." The following week Mrs. Jean Edmonds, freelance writer for the "Financial Post", spoke on Canada's role in the U.N. The final meeting of the month was the debate, "Resolved: That Red China should be admitted to the U.N." The decision went to the affirmative side.

The subject for study for November was Russia. For the first meeting club members saw a film on Russian agriculture and industry. The following week four students gave more details about agriculture, lumbering, mining, and industry in Russia and compared these occupations to similar occupations in Canada. At the last meeting before Christmas exams, Miss Florence gave an interesting summary of Isaac Deutcher's lecture about Russia.

A film titled "The St. Lawrence Seaway" served as an introduction to our topic for January — Canadian-American Relations. The next week a panel of four members discussed the attitude of the two countries toward one another. A high-

light of the month was a debate on the topic "Resolved: That Canada should be annexed to the United States." No final decision was reached.

The topic chosen in February was the move for independence in South Africa. The first meeting of the month was a round table discussion about "Racial Tension in Kenya." This discussion examined the Negro right to vote. The following week the club saw a film entitled "South Africa, Land of Contrasts." The last meeting in February concerned itself with the business affairs of the club.

Because racial tolerance proved an interesting topic in previous years, it was again used as part of the program for March. The first meeting in March was an impromptu discussion and exchange of opinion on the statement—"Segregation of the Colored Races is Justified." The following week there was a round table discussion on the Indian and Metis problem in Manitoba. The final meeting before exams was a film about the Indian and Metis.

In April the club examined the functions of the provincial and federal government. The first meeting was a round table discussion on the activities of the federal government in Ottawa. The following week there was a film about provincial government.

In May there were several round table discussions on current affairs. Also in May, the executive for the following year was elected. Club activities were brought to a close to give the new executive time to prepare a tentative program for the coming year.

Our sincere thanks and appreciation to Mr. Fleck for his guidance in club activities.

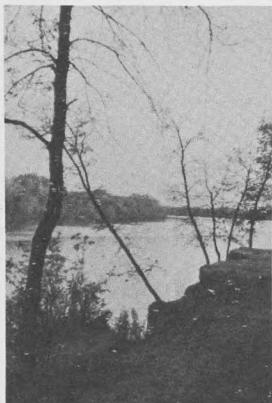


Murray Hastings, Elke Von Harscher, Glenn Kletke, Bob Bealer, Maureen Scott, Don Hamilton.

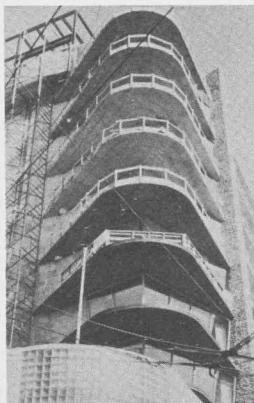
Under the guidance of Mr. Russell, the camera club was organized this year as an activity for the students of D.M.C.I. who were interested in photography. The following people were winners in the photography contest held this spring:

**Grand Winner:** Edward Lubick, Room 40

<i>Animal</i>	Gerald Miller, Room 42
<i>People</i>	Bob Bealer, Room 52
<i>Scenery</i>	Maureen Scott, Room 45
<i>Mishaps</i>	Glenn Kletke, Room 52



**First: Scenes**  
"A Summer Evening"



**Grand Winner:**  
"Progress"



**First: People**  
"My Inspiration"



**First: Animal**  
"Blackie"



**First: Mishaps**  
"Fighting the Fire"

# D.M.C.I. Science Clubs



**Back:** Ken Sparrow, Don Fidelak, David Challes, Mike Walsworth, Ed Sorba, Murray Hastings.

**Front:** Jack Harris, Reid Pearce, Mr. Lind, Henry Funk, John Unger.



Two science clubs were organized in Daniel McIntyre this year. The first, under President Henry Funk, and supervised by Mr. Lind; the second, consisting of students from room 18, with President Agnes Westphall, was directed by Miss Newell. These clubs met regularly in Rooms 20 and 18 every noon hour.

The major project of each of the clubs was the preparation of entries for the Provincial Science Fair in April. A model demonstrating Newton's third law, by Mike Walsworth; a demonstration of the Avogadro Number estimation, by Ed Sorba; a collection of colored slides and recorded sound on the physics course, by Reid Pearce; an 8m.m. sound and colour movie of the experiments in the high school physics course, by Henry Funk; an electron locator, by Murray Hastings; and a model showing water in circulation, by the students of Room 18, were among the exhibits entered in the Fair.

The success of our entries exceeded our hopes. Ed Sorba's entry, with a score of 272 points, was judged the best entry in the Fair. This achievement won Ed a \$100 scholarship donated by the Free Press, and a \$50 prize given by the Rotary Club. Daniel McIntyre with 1845 points was awarded the trophy for the school with the highest aggregate point score in the Fair. This high point score was made possible by a second and third place in the Physics section by Henry Funk, and Reid Pearce respectively; and a first and third place in the Chemistry competition, by Ed Sorba and Murray Hastings.

Next year's club has been left with a record which will be difficult to equal. Our thanks to all the science teachers whose guidance and encouragement played no small part in our achievement.

Henry Funk

## September



**Sept. 1**—Another school year has begun. We are now on a six-day cycle, and each period is about ten minutes longer than previously. New staff members are Miss Smith, Miss Wiggins, Mrs. Witherspoon, Mr. Browning, Mr. Fleck, Mr. Harvey, Mr. Hjartason, Mr. McClymont, and Mr. White.

**Sept. 17**—Tonight, Red Feather Night, highlight of the football season, was held. Danielites did so well that they were awarded the well-deserved shield and crests.

**Sept. 21**—Henry Schroeder is our new President. Maureen Horton of Room 11 became Vice-President by acclamation.

**Late Sept.**—Mr. Jack Turner, renowned American sports car driver, spoke to D.M.C.I. students on safe driving. A short film, "Indianapolis Five Hundred Mile Race," was shown. A brief, but pointed talk followed the film.

## October



**Oct. 15**—October "tests" start today. Under a new system, all exams, which are one and a quarter hours long, will be written in two days.

**Oct. 19**—This is "Beat Tec-Voc Day"—something new at Daniel. At the pep rally today, our president introduced a toque and scarf in Daniel colours. No doubt our banners helped to spur our team on to a 12-6 victory over Tec-Voc that night.

**Oct. 23**—The Freshie Dance was held in the evening after a fun-filled ?? day of hazing. Cute Brenda Molnar was chosen Freshie Queen. The Freshies, who were clad in jeans, shirts, hats, and runners, were hazed in activities directed from the stage, and some were even abducted and deposited at the C.N.R. Station.



## November

**Nov. 11**—Guest speakers at this year's Remembrance Day Service included the Rev. J. Carl Ridd and Mr. H. C. Knox, a former teacher and vice-principal of Daniel. Phil Young played the Last Post.

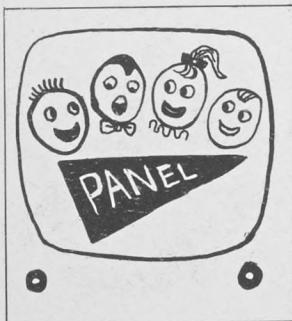
**Nov. 19**—Tonight was Parents' Night. A large number of parents turned out to discuss the work of their fledglings with the teachers.

**Nov. 27**—A dance was held in honour of our fabulous football team. The name, the "Snooram Splash," ("Maroons" spelled backwards) was given to it. Decorations included a huge rugby ball on the curtain at the back of the stage, red and white streamers, and gaily coloured balloons.

## December



**Dec. 14**—For the past few weeks students have been seen studying for the exams, which begin this morning. We who are about to die salute you! Still, there are the Christmas holidays to look forward to. Merry Christmas, and have fun in the holidays!



## January

**Jan. 19**—This morning we, the student body, had the pleasure of hearing a short performance by the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Victor Feldbrill, in our auditorium. In the group's second visit to Daniel, favorites such as "Greensleeves" and "Swan Lake" were played.

**Jan. 22**—This was "Kiddies' Day" at the University. Many of our Grade Eleven and Twelve students inspected the faculty of their choice.

**Jan. 25**—The Warren Davis Show, which has undergone several changes since it started last year, this week was televised "live" from our auditorium and library. The program included dancing, singing by the choir, a demonstration of our weight-lifting ability, a discussion on the point system, and a debate by the Phoenix Club. Although only forty-five minutes long, the show was lengthy enough to show others why we are proud of our school.

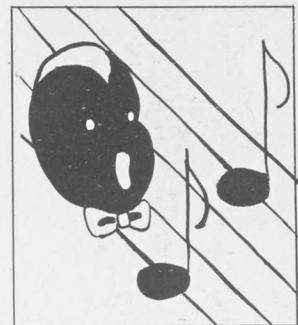
# Diary



## February

**Feb. 11**—Lockport this year again was the scene of laughter, fun, and spills when Danielites "invaded" the toboggan slides and later Melody Lane, where a dance was held. The "Snowball," as the affair was named, was held in honour, or perhaps because of, the teachers' convention.

**Feb. 18**—Dancers, soloists, and a "pop" orchestra, which accompanied "Dry Bones," greatly added to the enjoyment of this year's Choral Concert. The banquet for choir members and teachers, following the concert, was held at the Assiniboine Hotel, where a delicious dinner and dancing aptly rounded out the evening.



## March

**March 4**—A dance called "The Rushin' Hop" was held tonight. The name of the dance, our last before Easter, was suggested by the fact that the "do" was planned very suddenly and quickly.

**March 7-21**—As all three of our choirs won their respective preliminary competition in the Musical Festival, Daniel was the only senior high school represented in the Earl Grey Trophy competition. After a close contest, the girls' choir won the coveted trophy.

## April

**April 6**—This is a black day in most of our books: today is the first day of Easter exams.

**April 27**—The Welfare and Social Committees today worked together to hold our first coke dance of the year. The dance, which lasted from 4:00 until 5:30, was organized to raise funds for the Welfare Committee. An unusual touch was provided by the extraordinary prizes given to winners of "Spot" dances.



## May

**May 3**—The D.M.C.I. Field Day will be held today at Sargent Park. We are expecting a good showing, and are hoping that some new records will be set.

**May 5**—The "Co-ed" Dance, Daniel's annual version of a Sadie Hawkins' affair, this evening was enjoyed by all. This dance is the last before Graduation. The girls, who tonight are paying the bill, have more than a "sneaking" suspicion that their "dates" will ask them to Grad.

**May 25**—Today the Inter-High Field Day was held at the Winnipeg Stadium. How thrilling it was to see the city's best high school athletes, doing their best to win.

## June

**June 17**—The 1960 class is graduating today. The service, which includes the valedictory address, the guest speaker's address, the presentation of awards, and the transfer of emblems from Grade XII to Grade XI, and from Grade XI to Grade X, is at Young United Church. The Graduation Dance will be held in the evening.

Most classes also had a class breakfast to say farewell to their teachers and classmates.



# Music at Daniel

## The Choral Concert

A choral concert, presented this year in the Civic Auditorium on February 18, again won renown and praise for our choirs. The event was attended by an exceptionally large crowd, and was a great success, musically and financially.

The girls' selections, including "An Old Man Came Courting Me," with soloist Brigitte Fieguth, were followed by the boys' pieces. Songs by the special and mixed choirs completed the first half of the concert.

Roberta Robertson and Patricia Gair provided a pleasant and colorful interlude with their performance of the sword dance.

The intermission was followed by the mixed choir's version of three Negro spirituals, and by Maria Magnusson's playing of Beethoven's Sonata Op. 109 (movements one and two) and the Chopin Etude Op. 25, No. 7. The accent was then placed on foreign melodies, and a Swiss, French-Canadian, and Russian tune were sung, with Randy Wong as soloist in the "Russian Picnic."

Encores "Italian Street Song," with soloist Lynn Walton, and "Dry Bones," the most popular song of the evening, completed the concert.

Our heartfelt thanks are extended to our skilled conductor, Mr. Pierce, and to accompanists Dorothy Martin and Maria Magnusson, all of whom devoted a great deal of time and effort.

## The Festival

This year, all of Daniel's choirs entering the festival won in their respective classes. The mixed choir was awarded 93 for "In Silent Night," (which is the highest mark Adjudicator Edgar Boucher has ever given,) and 91 for the test piece, "Non Nobis, Domine." These marks enabled us to retain the Jack Neil Memorial Trophy. The W. A. Cuddy Memorial Shield was again awarded to our boys, who received 88 for "I Triumph," and 89 for their own selection, "On the Banks of Allan Water." For their performance of the test piece, "Snowflakes," and of "Music When Soft Voices Die," the girls, whose marks were in the mid-eighties, by a one-point lead, became the proud winners of the Hon. James Cox Aikens Shield.

In the Earl Grey competition, the girls, much to their own surprise, won the Earl Grey Trophy by defeating nine other choirs, all winners of various classes, including our own boys' and mixed-voice choirs. The adjudicator said that seldom had he heard "Music When Soft Voices Die" better sung. Our mixed choir placed a close second.

The girls' and the mixed choirs each sang one selection at the final concert of the Manitoba Musical Festival.

## The White Dress

The girls in the choir this year began wearing the controversial white dress, adorned with a velvet maroon ribbon, and white shoes. This dress, it is hoped, will be the first step towards a maroon robe. Although the dress was discussed during the last school year, all the girls agreed that they should wear the traditional maroon skirt and white blouse for one more year. Because the school skirts had been replaced by regulation charcoal skirts, the seniors, under Lily Loewen, organized a borrowing campaign. They were successful in outfitting all "uniformless members." This year, because of the small number of grade twelve students, a similar plan could not be adopted. The choir was informed that the maroon skirt could not be obtained without a great delay. Thus, since it was a choice between a white dress and the charcoal regulation wrap-around, the dress was chosen.

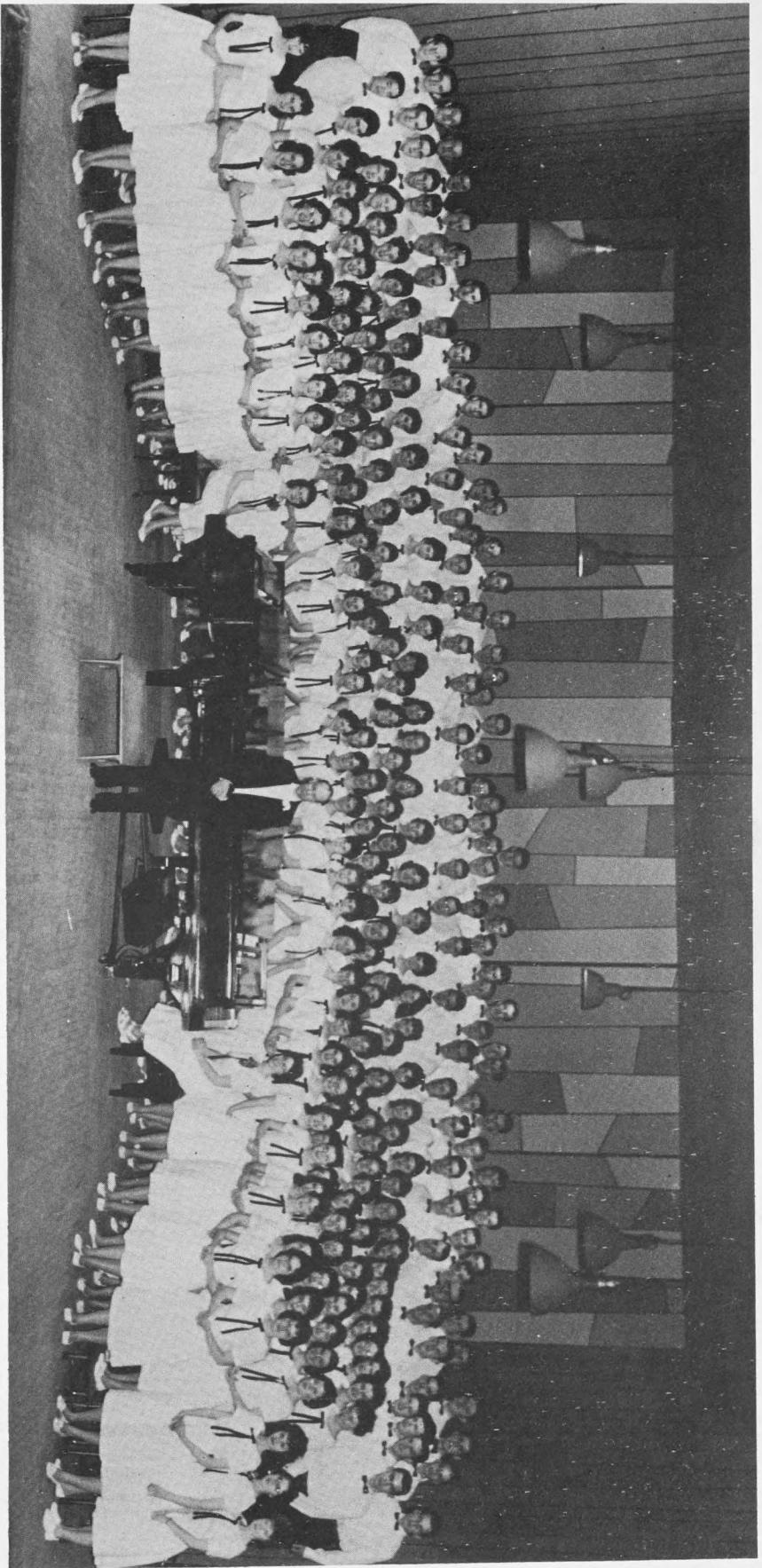
Some did not like the maroon skirt; many did. Yet has the white dress made any radical changes? The girls are, as in former years, doing their utmost for the school. Can anyone ask more?

## The Special Choir

This year a special group, consisting of the "cream" of the mixed choir, was organized to sing on special occasions. Since last fall, the members have spent from thirty to forty minutes a day, Monday to Thursday, on concentrated practice. The choir has been honoured by being asked to sing at the convocation of Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peters, Minn. Now that the day of departure, which has been set at May 5, draws near, the choir is working harder than ever.

February 17, 1960

Winnipeg Civic Auditorium  
D.M.C.I. Concert Choir



# The Library



The Library at Daniel is a bright and cheery room permeated with an atmosphere of wisdom and learning. In the books, stacked on the shelves is the knowledge of the ages. Sun sifts through the windows, illuminating volumes which are a treasure chest of beauty and wonder.

But the Library is also a kingdom peopled by the rare and the common-place. Here, side-by-side with every-day ordinary people, are found creatures so exotic and unusual that they seem products of a twisted or tipsy imagination. Next to the great in history march the unknown; next to the good, the evil. If one but has an imagination, and a wish to meet a few of the inhabitants of this kingdom, the Library becomes a fascinating place.

Both past and current history can be brought alive by means of the media of books and magazines. The shelves in this section are the homes of many interesting people and the scenes of many unusual events. Henry VIII and his many wives romp merrily through them. Here, too, haughty Elizabeth I, and the beautiful Mary, Queen of Scots become vital and living people before our eyes. The wars and conquests throughout the ages become actual happenings, rather than dates to be memorized for an exam.

Who says it's expensive to travel? With the facilities in the Library, it needn't be. The books in the travel section take us to strange and far-away lands. Through them we can sample and enjoy the customs and lives of people from the Arctic

to Arabia. Through them, also, we can visit world-famous scenes and little known beauty spots. All this can be done at no more than the cost of the little mental energy involved in reading.

In the pages of the science section are set down with painstaking and exacting care, the records and experiments involved in the discoveries of various ancient and modern miracles. Pasteurization, penicillin, plastics and synthetics are included here. It is in this section that we can peer over the shoulders of men such as Banting, Pasteur, and Koch, and see them engrossed in their work to improve the lot of man.

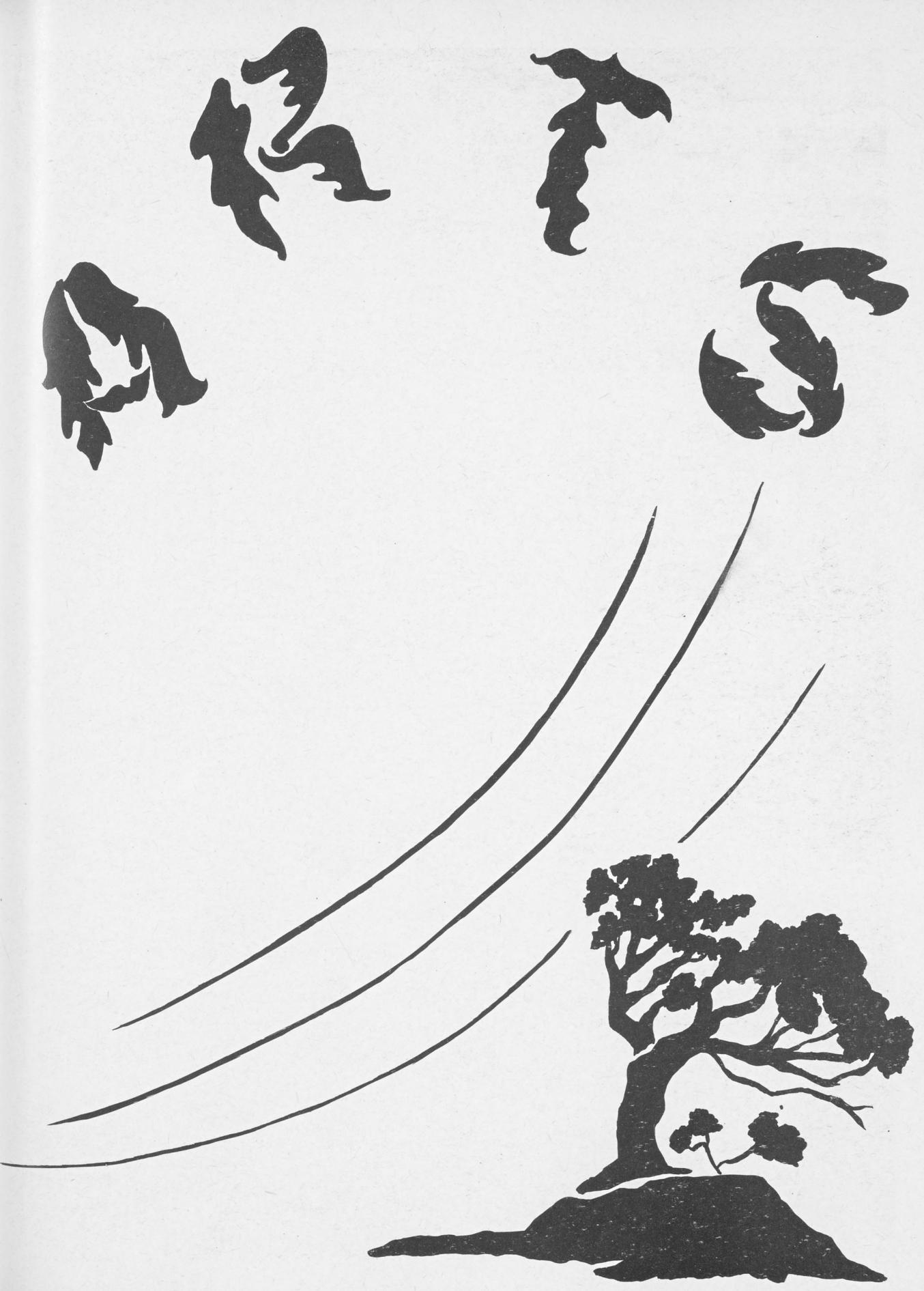
There are many other fascinating parts to this kingdom. Sports events are re-enacted in authentic detail; art masterpieces of the world are conjured up before our eyes; stories on just about any subject abound.

The Library is also important as a source of current information. In the copious files, at the front of the room, is stored minute and up-to-the-minute information on just about any topic that could possibly be assigned for discussion, debate, or essay. This information is clipped daily from papers and magazines.

The able ruler of the kingdom of fact and fantasy sits at the front of the room. Always willing to help the seeker in his search for adventure, knowledge, or amusement, is Miss Florence, the librarian.







# Art

This has been an especially enjoyable year for art students because of the variety of the art course.

During the fall, students armed with sketch boards, and paper and pencil spent some time outdoors sketching scenes surrounding our school.

In our next project, we illustrated a poem from our literature texts. We drew several practice pictures in chalk before we attempted anything with paint in this interesting project.

Art students had several lessons in patience and endurance when they took turns modeling in class. The models were sketched with pencil, charcoal, and chalk.

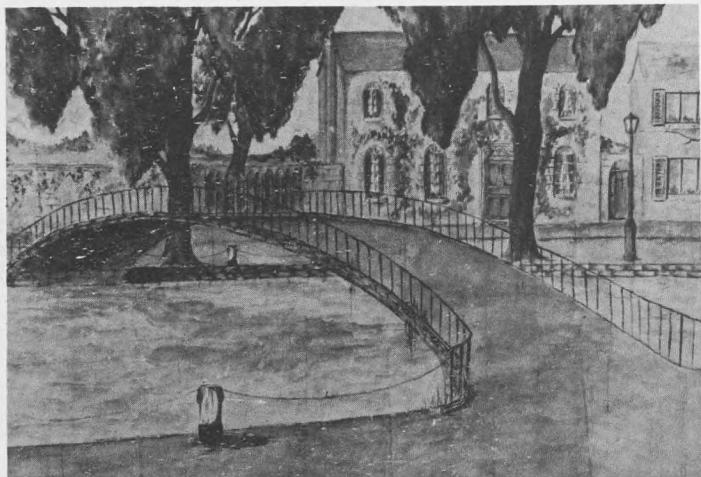
Several students turned in sketches for the "Breezes" cover, while others worked on dividers and room numbers for the same publication. Roseanne Taylor's cover was chosen for this year's "Breezes" in a very close competition.

We were fortunate this year in visiting the Winnipeg Art Gallery to view an exhibition of art of French Canada. The sketches we made here were later used in the making of murals and designs on the subject of French Canada.

The art course has been both interesting and profitable this year.



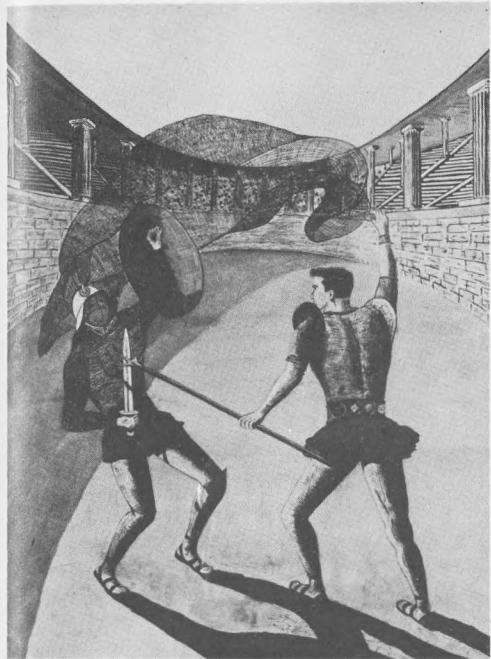
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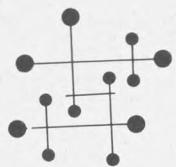
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TWA CORBIES—Garry Geisel, Rm. 51



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YELLOW-HEADED BLACKBIRDS

—Bruce Clapham, Rm. 18



AUTUMN—Harold Moore, Rm. 2



THE BRIDGE—Margaret Mason, Rm. 41



STILL LIFE—Maureen Clarke, Rm. 18

# Poetry

## WINNERS:

1. "Toboggan Run" -----	Donna Stark, 7
2. "The Harbour" -----	Bart Hicks, 7
3. "The Winter Sky" -----	Helen Macklem, 7

## HONOURABLE MENTION:

4. "A Leaf in Autumn" -----	Helen Macklem, 7
5. "Peace" -----	Patricia Yeo, 23
6. "Sleigh Ride" -----	Helen Macklem, 7
7. "Our House" -----	Cheryl Simmonds, 7
8. "Desert Night" -----	Maureen Scott, 45
9. "Mountains" -----	Diane Pusey, 39

## "Toboggan Run"

The silver moon shines brightly and the stars  
Fill the black heavens.  
All the earth rushes swiftly by  
And the heavens rock  
As though shaken by some thrilling ecstasy.  
The same rapture fills my soul  
As the toboggan flies over the icy slope.  
I am alone with the vast universe—  
Alone with the fathomless mysteries of the  
unknown.

—DONNA STARK, Room 7

## "The Harbour"

In the harbour, softly rolling,  
Lies the schooner, rigg'd and sailed.  
Its lantern, glowing in the charthouse,  
By the swaying shrouds is veiled.  
In the rippling water glimmers  
The image of this ghostly sight:  
Moonlight on a stately schooner,  
Anchored on a starry night.

Butting from the rocky landscape,  
Near the narrow harbour-mouth,  
The lighthouse casts its brilliant beacon  
To the north, and then the south.  
Beams which overpow'r the starlight  
Warn the ships away from shore,  
Where the rocks mean sure disaster,  
And many a boat was seen no more.

Then weathered, use-worn beams creak softly,  
As the schooner comes to life;  
Cannons glisten in the portals;  
Men prepare to join the strife.  
Dawn breaks slowly on the sky-line;  
Billowed sails have caught the wind.  
Seaward glides the war-decked schooner,  
Proud colours to the main-mast pinned.

—BART HICKS, Room 7

## "The Winter Sky"

The branches of the bare, dark trees  
Weave a pattern  
On the sky.  
The white and puffy clouds  
Are caught,  
Entangled in this mesh,  
Losing their liberty  
And their grace;  
Until finally they flee  
From the reaches  
Of the clutching branches,  
And again float free  
Through the clear winter sky.

—HELEN MACKLEM, Room 7

## "A Leaf In Autumn"

A leaf fell to the ground  
In a whirling  
Swirling eddy  
From the burnished beauty  
Of the tree above.  
It lay alone  
And desolate,  
Growing dry and brown  
In the autumn air;  
Losing its gold-plate covering  
And slowly dying.

—HELEN MACKLEM, Room 7

## "Peace"

The golden sunset on a silver lake  
Fills my soul with joy, my heart with peace  
Nature's endless pattern never breaks  
And the beauties that are hers will never cease.  
  
As this quiet peace comes over me,  
And thoughts of life run through my mind,  
I think of all the joys never to be,  
And all the happiness we never find.  
  
I think of hubbub and the endless strain of life;  
Of wars and killing, and of hate.  
A reckless world that trades its peace for what?  
A tossed and shaken world of pain and strife.  
  
And as I sit there and the sun goes down  
Upon a troubled world I cannot shun,  
I'm glad to know that I can never frown  
As long as I find peace in setting sun.

—PATRICIA YEO, Room 23

## "Desert Night"

Darkness came swiftly.  
Without a protest  
Twilight  
gave way  
to Night.  
  
The sky resembled  
black velvet,  
set with rhinestones—  
or diamonds,  
millions of them  
glittering,  
twinkling.  
  
The breeze sighed.  
From the mountains  
it bore  
the fragrance  
of Pine—  
wafting it  
across the Desert.  
  
A whippoorwill called—  
Lonely  
in the silence.  
An owl  
passed by—  
barely disturbing  
the air.  
  
The Moon rose—  
shedding silver  
below her.  
The Desert  
became  
a fairyland.  
  
Saguaro—  
silvered  
in the moonlight,  
stood tall  
and empty—  
forgotten.

—MAUREEN SCOTT, Room 45

## "Sleigh Ride"

The sleigh sped over  
The icy roads,  
And happy laughter  
Rang out  
Over the frozen world.  
The horses  
Shook their heads,  
Making the bells on their harness  
Sing a tinkling song  
Of joy,  
To pierce the night air  
And rouse the moon  
From its slumber.

—HELEN MACKLEM, Room 7

## "Our House"

There is laughter at our house and tears,  
There is sorrow and sadness,  
There is joy and gladness,  
Each has its place through the years;  
But always there has remained  
A light of hope and sympathy,  
A sense of warmth and harmony.

—CHERYL SIMMONDS, Room 7

## "Mountains"

The sun rises in the East  
To brighten the earth below,  
And all of nature is blest  
With a lustrous golden glow.

I have seen them rise above the blue,  
With lovely snow-capped tops,  
Towering to show their silvery hue  
Above the tinted slopes.

The sun shines down upon their crowns  
Like a glorious rhapsody,  
Played by a golden harp,  
From a Schubert melody.

The day wears on and nightfall comes  
To cover the earth below,  
And lovely colours—pink, blue and mauve  
Decorate the sky, for us, below.

The melody fades, the sun sinks  
Behind the mountain peaks  
To bathe the earth with a lustrous glow,  
Then darkens, and so to sleep.

—DIANE PUSEY, Room 39

# Essays

## WINNERS:

1. "Night" .....	Adrienne Kohut, 49
2. "An Evening Alone" .....	Helen Miller, 48
3. "At the Swimming Pool" .....	Robert McInnes, 7

## HONOURABLE MENTION:

4. "How I Learned to Ride a Horse" .....	Brian Senebald, 21
5. "The Value of a Real Sense of Humour" .....	Bill McGarva, 21

## *Night*

When the alarm clock went off, Edie Jones got up and dressed in the dark, feeling for her clothes, feeling for the comb to do her hair. In this huge, old-fashioned farmhouse, the bedroom was icy, and from the window came a stinging whiff of frosty air. The bannister was cold under her palm, guiding her as she tiptoed downstairs in order not to wake her father. She knew the way as well as if she could see, running her hand down the polished wood, past the known joins and the little humps and dimples to the great knob at the bottom.

It was market day and Edie raced about doing her chores before breakfast. Presently she heard her father upstairs. He was early, wasn't he? She opened the glass of the big clock and passed her hand, light as a shadow, over the face. But of course! How silly! She couldn't get used to her own new watch on her wrist — a blind person's watch that had been given to her as her twenty-first birthday present. She cupped her palm over her watch with a surge of happy possession.

After lighting the coal-oil lamp for her father, she pulled on her rubber boots and went out to the cows. Soon, with her forehead pressed to the warm flank, Edie began to milk. How good, how satisfying milking was. Edie's strong fingers rippled in the accustomed task, and her mind began to move. Her adventurous, leaping mind began to move forward in thought. What did it feel like to see — to have an extra and never-before-experienced sense unlike anything she already knew. Although this experience Edie was never to have, it would not be missed, for her days were full of the joys and happiness of life around her.

When she had finished in the milking shed, she went back to the house, cleaned up, washed, and began to think of breakfast. Her hands moved like moths around the lamp to see if it were still alight. No, father must have blown it out about three minutes ago, the chimney was still giving out heat. That meant it must be about — silly! You've got a watch now. She snapped it open and touched the hands. Yes, time for breakfast.

Twenty minutes later she was out by the road, waiting for the bus that was to take her to Minden. Cars sang along the tarred road in front of her, telegraph wires sang above. Presently she heard the bus and signalled. Inside, she gossiped with her friends until they reached town.

At the hairdresser's, sliding her arms into the plastic surplice sleeves of the overall, Edie said, "What about this new haircut I've been reading about? My braille newspaper says . . ."

When it was all done and her hair smelling beautiful, she came out of the shop and stood a moment in the tide of people surging up the street from the bus park. For a second she hesitated and then happily tapped her way, with her cane, to it, found the right bus, and got in. All the habitués began to arrive then, along with one or two strangers. One of the strangers took the seat next to Edie — a big woman who kept trying to peek out of the window — at the clock in the Norman tower, probably.

"Can you see what time it is?" asked the stranger after a few minutes of twisting.

"It's one minute to twelve," answered Edie, with her hand on her watch.

"Thank you," said the woman. "I haven't my glasses you see, and your eyes are younger than mine."

—ADRIANNE KOHUT, Room 49

## *An Evening Alone*

The evening my parents telephoned from a farmhouse fifty miles away to inform me that the car had become the victim of the sticky

gumbo which comprises a rural road during the slush season, I was not in the least perturbed. I knew they would take a hotel room in the near-

est town; and the prospect of spending the night alone was rather pleasant, for it gave me a feeling of adulthood and responsibility which was delightful as it was novel. Satisfied with the world and everything in it, particularly myself, I calmly settled down at the desk to do my homework.

Since five people telephoned that night, and two of my friends called at the door, I was well occupied for the first part of the evening. Of course, I told them all of my new status as lady of the house, and of course I flattered myself that they all treated me with increased respect.

But when at last the doorbell and the telephone had stopped screaming, I began to notice that I had only one light on, and that the little halo around my desk was surrounded by obscurity. My powers of concentration were affected. I unwound my feet from the rungs of my chair and turned on all the lights—no sense in ruining my eyesight by trying to work in total darkness!

A few minutes later, I began to find the eerie silence equally disturbing. I switched on the radio, thinking, "Might as well hear the Ten O'clock News." (This was the first sign of my awakening interest in newscasts.)

By this time, I had finished as much homework as I intended to do—for every true student trusts a little to luck. I turned from the radio to the television for companionship. Because the set was due for major surgery, the sound was unfortun-

ately rather garbled; but I could translate enough to realize that I was watching a prime specimen of the murder mystery. After witnessing several gory deeds, I began to hear noises in every part of the house—clunks, thuds, and scrapes, as of windows being pried open. I was somewhat perturbed, but not frightened. I ignored the ice-cubes on my spine and restrained my unreasoning urge to crayon the word "pleh" from left to right across the front window. I had personally locked the doors, so of course I was safe. Silly!

All at once a strangled screech jangled every nerve I possessed. Glancing terrified around the room, I saw that the Hooded Terror had struck again. He now had to his credit four stabblings, one shooting, and three harrowing escapes. This play was doing nothing for my morale! I arose resolutely and made a tour of inspection, supplied with a flashlight in case of a power failure and gripping a bread-knife in case I should suddenly want a snack. My curiosity satisfied, I scurried to my room to eavesdrop on the old house as it muttered suspiciously to the frost.

The next day, my parents were embarrassingly inquisitive. Had I finished my homework? Had I gone to sleep early? I hadn't been nervous, had I? Well, how had I spent the evening?

I avoided answering.

—HELEN MILLER, Room 48

## *At The Swimming Pool*

The first time I went to the swimming pool I was hypnotized by the sight of the cool green water gently lapping at the sides of the pool. I had never seen such an inviting sight. I rushed into the locker room, put on my bathing suit, ran-up to the swimming pool and heedlessly jumped in. My heart stopped, the blood froze in my veins. The water was ice cold! I could not get out fast enough. I stood for many minutes on the side of the pool, teeth chattering. I rubbed my arms but the sensation of warmth would not return. Throwing caution to the winds I entered the pool again, more carefully this time.

During this first visit I began to recognize the different characters who frequented the pool. The most easily seen of all the characters is the muscle-man type. This type cannot swim at all. He just goes to the pool to show off. Not wanting to be left

out of things he goes through all the motions of swimming, hopping with one foot on the bottom. The other type is the most dangerous, the professional show-off. This type dives off the highest diving board, not caring who is swimming under it at the time. It was not long before I became an old hand at avoiding going under the diving boards.

It was after I left the pool I found the real enjoyment of going to the swimming pool. A group of us would get together in the locker-room and boast about the death-defying dives we completed. Of course we didn't believe each other. Then, someone started a towel fight and soon everyone had red spots on his arms and legs where he had been hit with a towel. When we all were dressed we left and stood by the doors watching again that cool green water and wishing we had not left so soon.

BOB McINNES, Room 7.

## *How I Learned To Ride A Horse*

Down a dusty road thundered a horse with its rider wrapped around its neck and with his legs flying in all directions. This rider was I, Brian

Senebald, before I learned how to ride a horse.

The first step was getting on the horse. My first thought was to put up a step ladder and climb up.

So, I set up the ladder beside the horse and climbed up, but every time I went to put my leg over the horse's back, he moved away and I would land on the ground. It was very embarrassing because all the people around were laughing at me. A man then stepped forward and asked me if I was having trouble. I told him that I was having a bit. I saw by a crest on his arm that he was a riding instructor. He then proceeded to show me how to mount the horse. The first thing was to mount from the left hand side. I stood on the left hand side with the reins in my hand all ready to proceed. He then told me to put my left foot in the stirrup and grab the saddle horn. From that position I was to swing up. Well, now I was on the horse and ready to go.

The second step was to learn the correct way of sitting in the saddle. I reached around the horse's neck and we started off. Somehow, I didn't think that this was the right way to sit because the saddle horn was punching me in the stomach each time the horse took a step. Then the instructor came to the rescue. He told me to sit up and go with the horse as he trotted or galloped. I was supposed to pretend that the horse and I were just one creature.

Now that I was mounted and knew how to sit

in the saddle, I had to learn how to rein the horse. I was sitting in the saddle wondering what to do when I saw the horse's ears. I grabbed them, but I guess the horse didn't like it because he threw his head down and gave a little kick with his back feet. I found myself flat on my back looking up at the sky. Again, the instructor helped me. He told me to hold the reins in my left hand and to guide the horse with the reins. He led the horse up and down until I could get the feeling of the reins in my hand. He told me that some horses are neck-reined and others have to be pulled by the left rein if they are to turn to the left. My horse was neck-reined so I was lucky. Once I knew how to rein my horse I found it easy.

Well, I was on the horse and knew how to sit and rein the horse, but the problem was how to get off. I didn't want to grab his ears again because I didn't feel like flying through the air and landing on my back. This was a bit rough. I asked the instructor how to get off and he told me that it was easy. I was to grip the saddle horn again and swing down. This also was done on the left hand side.

Now that I know how to ride it is very enjoyable and healthful.

BRIAN SENEBALD, Room 21.

## *The Value of A Real Sense of Humour*

A sense of humour helps you make friends, keep friends, and generally makes life enjoyable. But the real value of a sense of humour is on those "off" days everyone experiences now and then. Your sense of humour may keep you from going crazy. When you wake up, feeling tired and sick to your stomach, and find out, after looking at your watch, that even if you get up right away you will probably be late for school, you should be able to see the humour in your forgetting to set your alarm last night.

As you are lying in your bed contemplating whether or not you should bother to get up your mother begins to yell at you and shouts about six times, "Get up, you're going to be late!" After having the question of whether or not you are going to get up, so easily solved for you, you jump out of bed and immediately land on your little brother's marbles. You see how funny it is and how cute it was of your little brother to have left them there after playing with them last night.

A hectic fifteen minutes later you can be seen running down your back lane in an attempt to get to school on time. You think back over the humorous incidents that had occurred since you had gotten up. While getting dressed you remembered that you had forgotten to study for your French test today and had also forgotten to do your history essay, which incidentally counted for

ten term marks. Now, out in the fresh air your sense of humour helps you to see the humour in your forgetting to do your assignments.

It is now thirty seconds to nine and you are just running up to your locker. You say to yourself that today you will open your lock on the first try. As the nine o'clock bell clangs in your ears you can be seen still frantically kicking at your lock trying to get it opened. This should cause you to chuckle at yourself if you have a real sense of humour. You think over with a smile how, after having been late three times during this week, the principal said that if you were late again this week he would give you a week's detention.

Well, after a few more humourous incidents four o'clock finally rolls around. Nothing of interest happens to you while you are walking home and you feel that you can now rest easy. You feel proud to have kept your sense of humour throughout this trying day. But, while walking up your back stairs you slip and tumble down the stairs. While lying at the foot of your stairs you look at your books sitting in a puddle of snowy mud and your dirty, partially torn new coat. Your real sense of humour should cause you to laugh, because you forgot about the loose stair. But what is this? Why, you're crying!

BILL McGARVA, Room 21.

# Short Stories

## WINNERS:

1. "The Price of Power"	Glen Kletke, 52
2. "A Change of Heart"	Helen Macklem, 7
3. "Homer Runs Away"	Bart Hicks, 7

## HONOURABLE MENTION:

4. "Death in Disguise"	Rolf Hendel, 18
5. "The Battle"	Maureen Scott, 45

## *The Price of Power*

To the casual tourist, Creston created the impression of an expanding town similar to the hundreds that dotted and dominated the mid-western states. Autumn carved a change in the bustling tone of the community and its atmosphere dissolved to tranquility. It was at such times that local elected officers contested their positions and political palaver attained a peak.

The battle for the esteemed position of mayor had stirred controversy with greater variation and vividness than the painted leaves. The retiring public officer had been obligated by age to forego the toilsome tasks of an election campaign and the contest fell to the ambitious powerful men of Creston.

Three newspaper men conversed on the subject during their lunch period. One voiced, "I think Doctor Ness has the best chance because of his popularity and his long list of accomplishments for the community."

Another answered, "But you underestimate Malson's power. As president of the town textile company, he holds the reins on a large industrial vote."

The first stated, "Maybe you're right. I think this election may see the ruin of a life long friendship between Malson and Ness."

The third injected, "What about Bevan?"

The other two laughed. Then a reply, "Bevan is a staunch county farmer and nothing more. He'll never be mayor—not here in Creston anyway."

"He can only plant potatoes, husk corn."

The others chuckled. The luncheon ended on a humorous note.

The September sun poured its strong rays upon Henry Malson as he walked from his car to the modern medical office operated by Doctor Ness. He breathed the brisk air. He felt good, alive. He was positive that Ness would give him an assurance of outstanding health.

After the check-up, Ness spoke to Malson in the reception room.

Ness said, "Hate to tell you this, Henry."

"What! Something wrong with me?"

Ness made a sudden mental decision. "No. I hesitated because you're absolutely healthy. Robust and ready to be the next mayor."

Malson laughed, "Don't feel so despondent, Ness. You may get a few votes."

"Thanks."

"Don't mention it. You'll be able to count them on your fingers."

Ness lacked any confidence of winning and Malson delighted in shattering the smallest fragment of hope that Ness may have harboured.

But Malson had calculated his opponent weakly.

At the moment when Malson returned to the sun splashed street, Doctor Ness moved to his surgical office, consumed in thought while ponderous puffs drifted from his cigar to become white threads or tiny thunderheads on the warm air of the room. Insidious ideas flickered through his brain like dying sparks of an evening fire. Ness had withheld the information that Malson was the victim of an acute heart condition. Ness' strategy was simple. If Malson was forced to withdraw from the contest now, Bevan would have time to accumulate votes and spread influence, but if Malson retired just a few days before the election date, all the Malson support would automatically transfer to Ness—and Bevan would be drowned at the polls.

Ness studied the blue sky beyond the glittering glass window. He eagerly anticipated the moment when he would tell Malson that for health reasons, the Malson name must be struck off the ballots. The fact of Malson's weak heart filled Doctor Ness with a glowing satisfaction, bolstering his self-confidence. He made a report and buried it in his files.

September faded to October, and excitement seemed from every corner of Creston. The three candidates delivered wordy speeches saturated with the taste of vacant promises.

Five days before the actual election, Doctor Ness' office nurse answered a phone call.

"Hello."

"Hello, this is Elaine Malson. Henry Malson's wife."

"Yes?"

"My husband has been complaining of chest pains lately."

"I believe he was here for a check-up two weeks ago."

"Yes, I know. But—"

"Just a minute. I'll check his personal case file."

"Thank you."

The nurse returned to the phone after several minutes. Her voice was transformed. It was tinged with excitement, fear.

"There — there is no mention of anything on record."

"I'll call again, later. Ness is out campaigning, isn't he?"

"Yes," the nurse stammered. "Ness is out. You — you call back later."

The nurse replaced the receiver. Her eyes were fixed in horror at the words in front of her. She particularly noticed a simple sentence scribbled in the doctor's flary handwriting. It was, "He can't last for more than nine months."

Doctor Ness returned to the office in the late afternoon. His face betrayed lingering lines of deep meditation and anxiety.

The nurse said, "I want to speak to you."

Ness replied, "Not now. I have to write a speech for the Banker's luncheon tomorrow. It has got to be good, they say Bevan is gathering support."

He was on the verge of continuing his monologue but the persistent girl interrupted, "It's important."

"Please, not now. Is it concerning a patient?"

"Yes," she retorted. "Henry Malson."

He whitened. Coolly he mouthed the words, "What about him?"

"He's a sick man. Why didn't you tell him so?"

Ness searched for words but uttered insignificant murmurings, "Because—because of the election."

"Election! Did you want to kill him? He's chasing about getting votes when he should be in a hospital bed! How could you? I'm going to get the police, the whole town is going to hear about this! Why you're a—a potential murderer!"

"Wait!" He was desperate now. "Wait, I can explain."

The phone broke the height of his wavering voice.

The nurse picked it up.

"It's for you," she said, and handed him the phone.

A weak voice met his ear. "Doc Ness, come over to Blakely Hall. Malson fainted in the middle of his speech. Hurry! It could be serious!"

Then another voice blared fearfully, "Ness, I think it is too late. Malson is dead."

Ness could hear newspaper men buzzing over the scene like flies attracted by decaying materials.

The voice continued, "I think he's dead. Ness, are you still there?"

Ness formed the words but they died in his throat, "He can't be. He can't be. I was going to tell him. I meant to tell him. He can't be dead."

The voice loudened, "Ness, you still there?"

The doctor muttered, "Yes, yes, I'll be right over."

Ness ran out into the street. In a few minutes he was in a cab headed for the hall which was two miles from the heart of Creston.

His mind was a frenzy of disconnected thought. His career as a doctor in town would be over, broken by his own ambition and cunning.

He stared through the window blankly, in a defeated manner. Then his eyes focused on a figure seated on a tractor which crawled over a smooth field. The fingers of the setting sun stained this silhouette and the soil to a pure sanguine. Suddenly, Ness recognized the man. It was Robert Bevan, the next mayor of Creston.

—GLENN KLETKE, Room 52

## *A Change of Heart*

The door slammed hard, and Howard took the stairs two at a time. In the kitchen, his mother sighed. She could always tell his mood by the way he closed the door, and that angry slam was definitely not a good sign.

Upstairs, Howard sat brooding and counting his wounds. First there was Kathy, who was supposed to be his girl friend. Some girl friend! She had gone out with him only once in the last two weeks,

despite his urgent entreaties. Too much homework, she said. He had almost gotten to the point of trying to get another girl, but after all, changing girl friends was a serious business, and one didn't rush into it without some thought beforehand. He said nothing to Kathy about the way she was behaving because he prided himself on being the strong, silent type. But, he decided, the next time she refused a date, something drastic would

happen. What the "something drastic" was he did not know, but he was sure it would happen all the same.

Then there was his father. Howard had been under the impression that fathers were supposed to provide for their families, so this morning he had asked his father if he could have a new shirt. This wasn't just any shirt; it was a special shirt. The whole basketball team, of which Howard was a member, had decided to buy these shirts, so that whenever they wore them altogether, everyone would know beyond a doubt that they were the basketball team. (In a large school like Howard's you could never be sure that everyone knew exactly who you were). Howard thought it a great idea, but Howard's father did not. Howard's father had never heard anything so ridiculous and conceited in his life. Howard could not have the shirt. That was a deadly blow. Howard had even considered buying the shirt out of his own measly allowance, but after all, he didn't want the shirt that much.

After the battle with his father, one would think Howard would have been left in peace for the rest of the day. How untrue! Mr. Dailey, his chemistry teacher, had chosen to give a long, unfavorable speech in front of the whole class on the condition of Howard's chemistry notebook. Naturally he had overlooked the brilliant notes and the diagrams drawn with a truly artistic touch, and had only seen the scrawly handwriting, the occasional ink splotches, and the doodles in the margin (although those, too, were drawn with a truly artistic touch). Howard had been simply mortified, and he vowed a dreadful revenge on Mr. Dailey.

As if all this weren't enough, Howard had managed with a stroke of genius to trip over the microphone cord and to fall flat on his face in front of the whole school when the basketball team was being called out on the stage.

So now Howard sat brooding. He had reached the decision that there was no hope for the human race. Unless it improved in its actions toward Howard Davidson, it was doomed. Howard planned his revenge, goaded by the thought that tomorrow was his seventeenth birthday, and that they had ruined the only seventeenth birthday he'd ever have.

First he thought of suicide. Everyone would be sorry when they saw him lying in his coffin cold and dead. But that would be too late for them to be sorry. Suicide was out. He wondered if one could join the Foreign Legion when one is only seventeen. That would certainly have effect. The whole school would miss the tallest member of the basketball team, and Kathy would suffer agonies of jealousy, thinking of those beautiful Arab girls he'd be exposed to. But the problem was to get the money for a trip to wherever-one-goes-to-join-the-Foreign-Legion. He thought of being the first man to reach the moon. That would show Mr. Dailey his great scientific abilities. But

Howard had to admit that he actually had no great scientific abilities except for the art of always combining things in a way so that they blew up all over the chem lab. Perhaps he would become a beatnik. His father would not be able to endure the thought that his only son had turned out to be a beatnik. He thought of what the guys at school would say: "Howard is a beat with wet feet." Oh well, he wouldn't have made a very good beatnik anyway. "I'll think of something," he vowed, and then and there he declared a private war with the world.

The next morning at school as he stomped past Kathy's locker, she called to him with a mischievous smile on her face. "I've got a surprise for you," she said.

"How nice," Howard replied sarcastically.

Kathy pulled a large box with a huge red bow on it out of her locker. "Happy birthday," she beamed, handing him the box, and giving him a peck on the cheek after she made sure no one was looking.

Howard opened the gaily wrapped present and pulled out a beautiful blue sweater in a bulky design.

"I've been knitting for the past two weeks," Kathy informed him, nervously waiting for his reaction. "That was my homework. I made it in blue 'cause I knew it was your favourite colour."

Howard did not even get a chance to thank her, for the bell rang just then and she dashed off to her room. He moved in a warm glow the rest of the day until he found himself in Mr. Dailey's room. It was only then that he remembered his private war with the world, and he set his teeth and prepared for the first battle.

Mr. Dailey began to hand back some papers. "I was very pleased with this report you handed in, Howard. It's really an outstanding piece of work. In fact," he continued jokingly, "it almost makes up for that notebook of yours." The class laughed at this, and after a moment, Howard joined in too.

When he arrived home that afternoon, Howard's father said, "I'd like to speak to you, son." Howard followed reluctantly into the living room and sat down. "I've been thinking about your allowance, and seeing as you're one year older as of today, I've decided to raise it . . . let's say about fifty per cent. Is that all right with you?"

Howard was a little stunned. "Why, sure," he said, and remembered to add, "Thank you sir." He sat there for a while after his father had gone. "Maybe the world isn't such a bad place after all," he thought. "Maybe there's still hope for mankind." He watched the warm sunlight pouring in through the window, and he knew that in spite of everything, life was good. He went whistling up to his room, and closed the door gently.

HELEN MACKLEM, Room 7

## *Homer Runs Away*

Homer peeked out the door of his bedroom and peered down the gloomy hall. Seeing the coast clear, he gingerly picked up his suitcase and tip-toed down the stairs.

"Clumsy, am I?" he thought. "Well, I'll show them!" But unfortunately his foot slipped on the loose carpeting and he tumbled down the last four steps with a crash that should have wakened the next-door neighbours. Oddly, there was no response from upstairs, and, relieved, Homer resumed his painstaking progress towards the kitchen. Once there, he put the carefully planned note to the effect that he would be detained late at school, on the table. That finished, he collected his life's savings, a grand total of seven dollars, and left the house.

Homer walked. It seemed he had never walked so far in his life. But while he was walking, Homer had a chance to think. Almost all his life he had been the class 'dummox,' the 'stooge.' The ridicule at school had been getting worse, and his parents didn't seem to care at all. So he had made up his mind to leave home, and "then they would be sorry!" And so, Homer resolutely tramped on.

By lunch-time, Homer was out on the open highway leading into the big city. He decided that it was time for nourishment, and proceeded to make camp under the shade of a large oak tree. The tree was growing on a high bluff, and he could look down on the town in the distance. Munching thoughtfully on an overstuffed peanut butter and jelly sandwich, he picked out the big high school, and the place where his home would be if the big, smoking factory weren't in the way. Then he turned towards the panorama of green hills, and the smudge that was the city beyond. He would get a job there, and earn his own way. Oh, wouldn't he make his friends sorry!

His lunch finished, Homer trod on down the road. The sun got higher and his feet more tired, and he sat down to rest at more frequent intervals.

Near mid-afternoon a large yellow school-bus full of happy, boisterous tots careened past him and lurched around the bend. "Crazy driver," thought Homer. "He took that corner much too fast." Suddenly there was a loud crash from the direction of the bend ahead. Homer jumped to his feet and ran puffingly up to the sharp curve. There, lying on its side in the ditch, one wheel spinning languidly, was the bus. Hearing the cries of the frightened children, trapped inside, Homer ran to the wrecked vehicle.

He lowered himself carefully into the bus. There he saw that a seat had ripped loose and blocked the aisle. Homer's head began to spin. What could he do? If he tried to help the children, he'd probably make matters worse. But then their pitiful sobs reached his ears, and he made his decision immediately.

A glance to his right revealed the driver, hunched over the steering wheel. He was unconscious. Homer bent to lift the toppled seat. Miraculously, only a few of the children were hurt. He helped the uninjured out of the bus, and then he went into the wreck again to look after the others.

These Homer tended quickly. The worst-off by far was a little girl whose foot was caught under a seat. Her ankle was obviously broken. Homer's class in first-aid was coming back to him now. He had nearly failed the test, but in the press of emergency he went beyond himself. He gingerly lifted the seat off the crushed limb, and, being careful not to disturb the injury, he carried the child onto the carpet of warm green grass. He looked around questioningly, at a loss to find splints for the break. As he scanned the area his eyes fell on the books of one of the children. There he saw the end of a twelve-inch rule protruding from the pile. He quickly jumped up and located enough for his purpose. Then he concentrated on setting the ankle.

Everyone looked after, Homer ran up to the road and flagged down an approaching pick-up. "Go back to town," he yelled, "and get an ambulance up here fast."

As the scream of the sirens died away, the men in the police cruisers and ambulances didn't notice a short, weary, and grease-stained figure slip by and started trudging down the road in the general direction of town.

Homer was shambling along the highway when he heard the creak of a car coming to a stop beside him in the twilight. He turned, and saw that it was his Uncle Frank in his car. "Thought I recognized you," said his uncle. "Hop in, Homer. I'll take you home."

Nodding in appreciation, Homer gratefully crawled in on the seat and began to doze.

When he awoke again, it was to the buzz of high-pitched conversation. He caught the phrases 'When I was a boy—' and 'Unheard of—.' Rubbing his eyes, he sat up, and was surprised to find himself on his bed.

"Oh! You're awake now, young man!" said his father. His father always called him 'young man' when he was angry.

"Not now, dear," his mother intervened. Good old Mom! She always had a good word for him. "Go to sleep, now, Homer, and we'll discuss this in the morning."

"Hmph!" grunted his father. "Running away from home! Why I ought to—." Gently but firmly, Mother was manoeuvering him downstairs, and Homer was left alone.

"Son, son!" Homer awoke with a start. His father was shaking him frantically by the shoulder. He had the town daily in his hand, and he was trembling with excitement. Homer rubbed the drowse from his eyes, and mumbled acknowledgement.

"We read it in the morning paper. I—we—."

"What your father is trying to say, Homer, is that we didn't mean what we said yesterday. That is, we didn't realize the circumstances."

"Yes!" exclaimed his father. "It says right here, 'Boy Hero Rescues Trapped Children.' Why—why, you're a hero!"

The End

—BART HICKS, Room 7

## Death In Disguise

On a small open stretch of the Korean plain lay a dead body. It was the fourth guard that had been murdered in a week. Only a short time had the platoon been stationed there, and already four guards had been killed, stabbed in the back on an open stretch of plain and without a chance to fire a shot.

The camp was encircled by a horseshoe rock formation and other guards were all around on the boulders, but nothing had been seen by them. It was on the open side of the horseshoe encampment where the murders took place.

Major Brooker called Captain Johnston into the temporarily established office. He looked worried and he frowned as he began to speak. The Major expressed his fear that the Japs killed the guards because they wished to get someone or something into the camp. In view of the circumstances Major Brooker was reluctant to order someone to stand guard at that same post. Instead, Captain Johnston was to ask for a volunteer from his men.

The Captain slowly walked to the part of the camp where his company of men were stationed. He called them all around him and requested attention. Then he explained the situation to them, asking for a volunteer. Silence followed. Then Bob Kelly stepped out. The Captain gave him a slap on the back and thanked him.

Bob was a young man of twenty-two. He had kept his eyes well open all through the war. He had always calculated when to be reckless, knowing it was kill or be killed. He had outlived many friends through dangerous struggles, and now felt this opportunity beckoning to him.

Evening came. Captain Johnston called for Bob, shook hands with him, sincerely warned him to be careful, and then gave him a high-powered

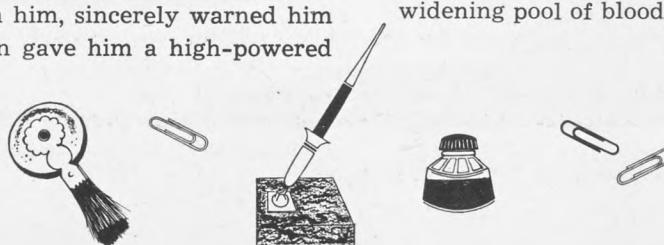
machine gun. The Captain himself drove Bob to his post, again warned him, and left.

Bob surveyed his position. He was on an open stretch of plain and no cover was within two hundred yards of where he stood. He knew that was too far to throw a knife accurately. Bob began to concentrate. He could not think of any possible way someone could get close to him without his noticing it. There was nothing to do but wait. He walked around in a circle, listening and watching attentively. The full moon was brightly shining in the night, and Bob knew it was to his advantage.

Nothing happened for a long time. He began to wonder if anything would happen that night. Then all of a sudden something moved. Bob squinted and held his machine gun ready. Then he noticed that it was only a dog. Bob whirled around. Nothing was behind him. He had thought that the dog might be used to attract his attention while someone crept up behind him, but his hunch proved wrong. He now observed the huge animal. Something was wrong with it. It limped and staggered strangely. As Bob studied the enormous dog the moon lit up the animal's face and he received a cruel shock. This big, black dog had no eyes, just two hollows; yet it was staggering directly towards him. Bob was horrified. His spine and scalp tingled strangely and his eyes opened wide. He did not believe in demons, but this discovery had stunned his reasoning. He screamed, "Keep away!" holding his rifle in firing position. The dog took a mighty leap and jumped directly at him.

Bob, in a frenzy, pulled the gun's firing lever. When he dared to approach the now motionless mass he saw a man with a dog's fur strapped to him, and a vicious looking dagger lying in the widening pool of blood. The mystery was solved.

—ROLF HENDEL, Room 18



## *The Battle*

He stood there on the hill, proudly surveying his domain. Below him the herd, of which he was both master and father, grazed peacefully.

He was big for a mustang—at least seventeen hands. His long slim legs spoke of speed, while his great chest and barrel told of the endurance, strength, and power which had aided him well in his fight for leadership of the band. His dish face proclaimed his descent from the Arab ponies brought over by the Spaniards in their conquest of South America. He was completely black in colour. His long flowing tail reached to his fetlocks, and his mane was tangle-free and blowing in the wind. Standing there in the sunlight, alert and yet relaxed, he had the appearance of a living statue—something carved from pure black marble and mysteriously given life.

Suddenly his nostrils flared and he turned slightly to the east. Approaching the herd was a stallion that might have come from exactly the same mold as the black. The only difference was the colour—a bright flashing red, which shone like copper where the sun hit it. The black poised there for a moment, and then, with a scream of challenge, hurled himself down the hill at his opponent.

Shrieking defiance with every move of their graceful bodies, the stallions closed in a fight to the death. In some way they both sensed that this

battle would effect their destinies. Often before their paths had crossed, but until this day combat had been avoided. To the victor would go the spoils—two of the finest wild horse herds ever seen in that region. The loser would become an outcast, a rogue whose very life would be forfeit if found in his rival's territory another day.

Savagely they met. Teeth bared, they rose smoothly on their hind legs, striking with their forefeet as they came together. With the grace of dancers they clashed and moved back again and again, neither gaining an advantage over the other. For three-quarters of an hour the fight raged on, without either stallion being hurt seriously. Finally, exhausted, they drew apart for a few moments' rest. Flanks heaving, heads hanging tiredly, the two no longer resembled the implacable enemies of instants earlier. Blood dripped slowly from the black's neck and shoulders, while the other's coat was now streaked with slashes of scarlet.

Minutes passed slowly. Suddenly, without warning, the black threw himself at his rival and the screams of fighting stallions filled the air once more.

Crouched on the grass of the prairie, Timmy sighed wistfully. "If only they were real," he said, looking down at the two plastic horses on the ground.

MAUREEN SCOTT, Room 45

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# Maroons - 1959

With the opening of another high-school rugby season, the Daniel MacIntyre Maroons practised hard because their goal was the City Championship which the Maroons, unfortunately, had not captured for the last two years. The many weeks of practice preceding the rugby season were soon put to good use in the Red Feather Tournament. With the co-operation of the Cheerleaders and the DMCI supporters, the Maroons won their game 7-0. Paul Allan's winning touchdown helped Daniel amass a total of thirty-five points to win the Red Feather Shield for the second time in four years.

In the League's opening game, the Maroons downed the determined St. Paul's team 34-12. The steady defensive and offensive performance was highlighted by a seventy-two yard run by Henry Schroeder and a sixty-seven yard pass and run by Dale Helgason.

The second game, against Sisler High, turned out to be a gritty defensive battle. Both defences stood their ground until Daniel Mac exploded for two touchdowns. The first was scored by Skuli Sigfusson on a twenty-seven yard pass, and the second on a twenty-yard run by Paul Allan after a pass interception. This determined effort, which won the game for Daniel 14-0, was carried on into the next game.

The next encounter, against the Kelvin Klippers proved to many critics that the Danielites are still the "mighty" Maroons. Kelvin was attempting to break a losing streak in which they had not beaten Daniel Mac in a number of years. With a minute and twenty seconds to go, the Klippers held a 9-0 lead. Suddenly Dale Helgason broke off tackle for a forty-five yard touchdown run. Paul Allan converted, making the score 9-7 for Kelvin. In the ensuing plays, Daniel tied the score when Victor Swiatkiewicz tackled the Kelvin ball carrier behind the goal for two points. The score was nine-all with twenty seconds remaining. On Kelvin's next play, Bob Simmonds broke through the Kelvin line to recover a loose ball. Gary Grubert kicked well in the last play of the game to give the Maroons a point and a hard-fought 10-9 win.

The game against St. John's Tech was a complete rout as the Maroon offensive unit crushed the St. John's defences. Angus MacIver scampered for two touchdowns, Paul Allan, Ray Miller, and Henry Schroeder's ninety-two yard run contributed the other touchdowns. Gary Grubert was a defensive standout with two intercepted passes, and his kicking performance was an outstanding feature of the game.

The game that all Danielites had been awaiting approached. The team was determined to beat Tec-Voc who the previous year had given Daniel a 40-1 trouncing. This determination was apparent when Ray Miller returned the ball to the opposition forty-yard line on the opening kick-off. Ten plays later Paul Allan scored from twenty-five yards out. Paul missed the convert but provided the rest of Daniel's scoring punch when he intercepted a pass and ran twenty yards for a touchdown. The team's tremendous desire was again

exhibited by Angus MacIver, who, when a Tec-Voc player had recovered a fumble and headed for the Daniel goal line with a twenty yard lead, closed the gap, and after a ninety yard chase tackled the ball carrier on the three yard line. Though Tec-Voc scored a touchdown after this play, the enthusiastic Maroons scored a 12-6 triumph.

The Gordon Bell game provided Daniel Mac with many scoring opportunities but many of these passed unused. The Daniel defence allowed only a sixty-seven yard pass and run play and a single point. This, however, was enough to let Gordon Bell win the last league game 8-0.

In the semi-finals, the Maroons were matched against Kelvin. The Maroons showed that their first victory was not an accident by completely demolishing the Kelvin team by a score of 30-0. The Maroon defensive unit held the Kelvin offense to a standstill. Henry Schroeder scored the first touchdown with Dale Helgason contributing two more T.D.'s. The other points came from a fumble, recovered in the Kelvin end zone by Victor Swiatkiewicz, and a field goal, two converts, and a single point supplied by the tremendous kicking of Gary Grubert.

In the final game, the swift-striking Gordon Bell Panthers scored fourteen points in the first quarter. The Danielites then settled down and helped MacIver score a touchdown in the second quarter. In the third quarter, Paul Allan's fifty-five yard run set up a touchdown by Dale Helgason. From this point the Maroons seemed prepared to take the lead but lost their real chance when, in spite of having a favorable wind, they failed to hold Gordon Bell on their own five yard line with ten minutes left. When the Danielites finally recovered the ball, the lack of time and their own anxiety proved to be their downfall. Daniel MacIntyre went down to a 15-13 defeat though many thought in the last few minutes that the game could have gone either way.

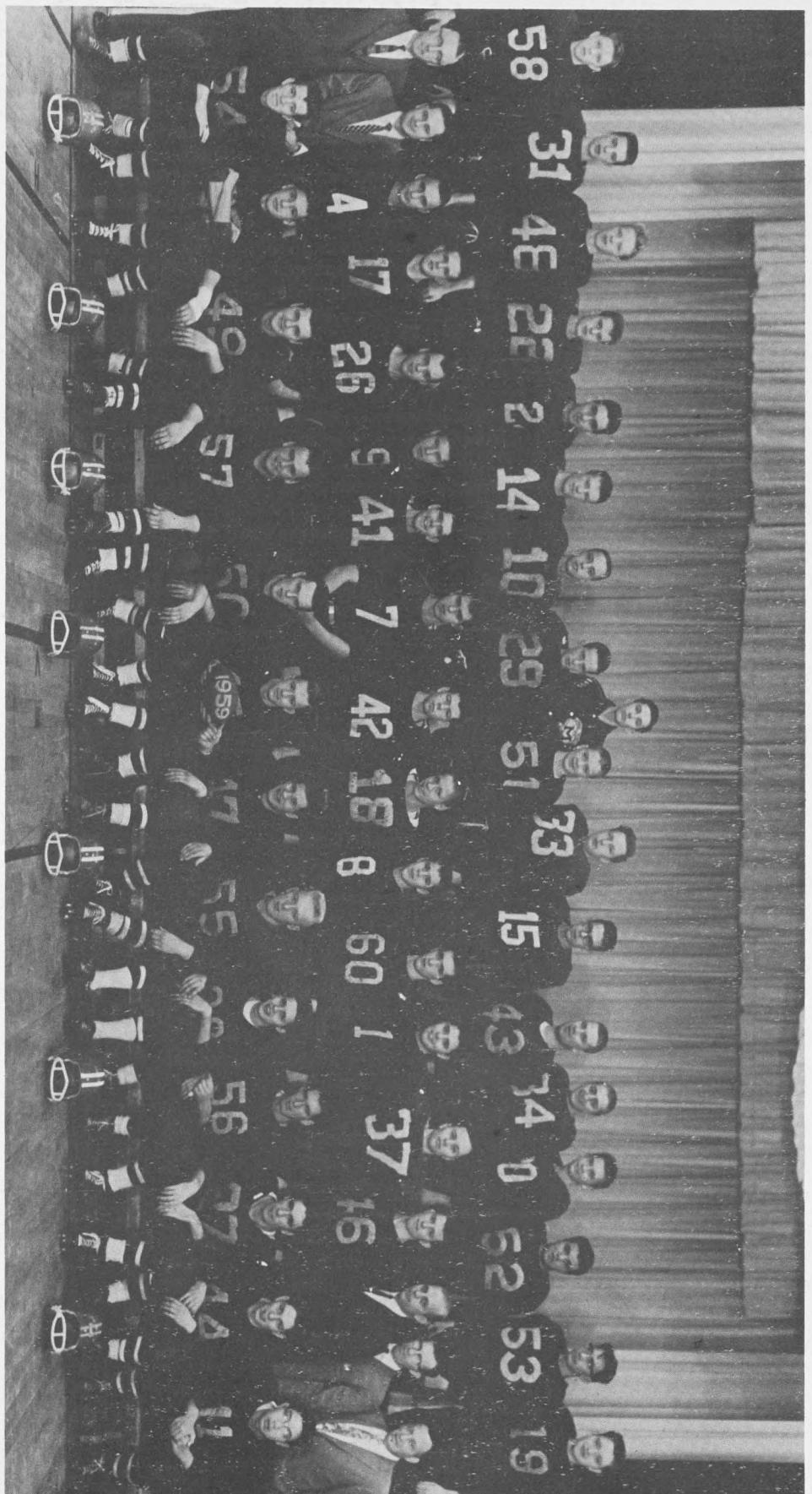
Despite the loss of the hard-fought championship game, the players congratulated the Gordon Bell winners in their dressing room.

This year the city coaches and selectors once again noticed the top quality of the Maroon players. Selected by the judges for the All-Star Team were Paul Allan, linebacker; Angus McIver, quarterback; Dave Holden, center; Henry Schroeder, halfback; Bob McWilliams made both offensive and defensive tackle spots while Victor Swiatkiewicz made offensive guard and defensive middle guard positions.

The rugby team would like to thank the team's coach Mr. Potter, line coaches, Mr. Edwards and Ron Rentz, trainer Mr. Smith, manager Mr. Nicol, and equipment managers David Challes, Ted Crawford, and Jim Petrie. Thanks also to all those who have supported the team with their time, energy, and patience.

All of the players, especially those who must leave Daniel MacIntyre this year, wish to express their thanks for the wonderful chance to play football at Daniel MacIntyre.

Victor Swiatkiewicz



**Back Row:** Jim Douglas, Gary Pinkos, Doug Chapman, Peter Mueller, Jim Anderson, Phil La Rue, Sid Filmore, Ellis Shippam, David Challes, Don Fransen, Brian Senebald, Dale Helgason, Neil Longmuir, Brian Banush, Norm Kyliuk, Bob DeLuca, Dennis Tanner, Ed Pickard.  
**Second Row:** Mr. McMurchy, Mr. Edwards, Zenon Terlecki, Brian Tinkler, Wayne Matheson, Gordon Olsen, Bob Colpitts, Gary Grubert, Andy Jackson, Danny Lenoski, Bob Cummings, Bob Simmonds, Jim Vincent, Earl Allen, Rollie Anderton, Mr. Potter, Mr. Nicol, Mr. Silverberg.  
**Front Row:** Dave Hoiden, Skuli Sigfusson, Henry Funk, John Minnis, Bob McWilliams, Angus MacIver, Henry Schroeder, Victor Swiatkiewicz, Ray Miller, Bob McMullen, Gavin Todd, Paul Allan, Steve Yoshino.

# Inter-High Soccer



**Back Row:** Mr. McLeod, Eric Beheat, Helmut Bangel, Rudy Hintz, Richard Weiss, Wally Lusty, Fritz Schulze, Georg Langenau.  
**Front Row:** Johnny Schroth, Ottwin Schmidt, Eike Scheffler, Eric Schieman, Bud Bagui, Wally Schroeder, Ed Weiler, Al Pastrick.

## Seniors-City Champs

The Seniors won all their games and became city champions by defeating Churchill High School in the play-off.

A fine team spirit, combined with a will-to-win, and a little luck enabled them to score more goals than their opponents did. The defence, however, outshone the forwards as they lost only two goals during the season.

The team wishes to thank Mr. McLeod for a coaching job well done.

Bud Begai



## Juniors

A promising Junior team, led by Reinhard Loy, and under the careful guidance of Mr. Harvey, turned out faithfully to all the practices. For us, as for all Winnipeg soccer teams, the toughest opposition last fall was the cold, wet weather.

The first game against Tec-Voc ended in a 2-2 tie. The second game, against St. John's, was played at Daniel. Though the weather had improved slightly, the score was worse because the game ended 3 to 1 in favour of the Saints. After that we watched the weather anxiously and hopefully, but we never played the third and final game—the one that was to end in glorious victory for Daniel's Junior team in the Division.

Gary Light

**Back Row:** Ted Dzwinchuk, Gerald Carman, Ken Matsukubo, Werner Roller, Gary Light, Vincent Hykawy.  
**Front Row:** Walter Pohl, Peter Baerg, Reinhard Loy, Ken Lester, Bruno Foerster.  
**Missing:** Iain Peacock, Bob Hirayama.

# Inter-High Basketball

## Freshman

Coached by Mr. McIntyre, the D.M.C.I. Freshmen Basketball team won all their league games.

In the semi-finals, the Freshmen team sidelined Kelvin by scores of 47-30, and 37-33. Daniel then took the best of three finals in two straight games by defeating Tec-Voc 46-31, and 37-34.

Danny McMillan was selected for the All-Star team.

The Freshmen team wishes to thank all those who helped make their season a successful one.



**Back Row:** Larry Chapman, Cliff Edwards, Ian Puchlik, Mr. McIntyre (Coach), Jim Cox, Bob Burfoot, Ron Stevenson.  
**Front Row:** Burnt Smith, Gary Shief, Dan McMillan, Bob Hunter, Rod Fowler.

## Varsity

This year Mr. Murray coached a determined Varsity team in a fourteen game schedule which concluded in seven wins and seven losses.

The season started discouragingly with two losses, the first against Sisler, the second against Gordon Bell. Our team then came back to win the next three games, defeating Churchill, St. John's, and Elmwood. Tec-Voc broke this winning streak, but Daniel recovered to score its fourth victory against Kelvin.

In the second half of the schedule Daniel started off with a win against Gordon Bell. The next game, however, was a defeat at the hands of the powerful St. John's team. Churchill again lost to our team, but, an improved Kelvin team, defeated our boys. Daniel then beat Elmwood, but again went down to defeat in games against Tec-Voc and Sisler.

Our thanks to Mr. Murray for his fine coaching and encouragement, and to the cheerleaders who made our losses easier to take.



**Back Row:** Ed Sorba, Nick Matias, Wilf Clark, Mr. Murray, David Holden, Myron Kuzych, Barry Hunter.  
**Front Row:** Romeo Princic, Gary Grubert, John Olisan.

# Sports

## Boys' Inter-Room Basketball Champs



**Front Row:** Gary Birtwhistle, Steve Yoshino, Gary Cromack.

**Back Row:** Earl Allen, Bob Mackie.

Over thirty teams in nine divisions played inter-room basketball this year. The grade champions were: Grade XII—Room 4, Grade XI—Room 21, and Grade X—Room 42.

In a two game total point semi-final, Room 21, defeated Room 4, and Room 42 defeated Room 21. In the finals Room 21 downed Room 42, 72-10 in a two game total point series.

Many thanks to Mr. Murray, Mr. Potter, and the referees.

## Cross Country

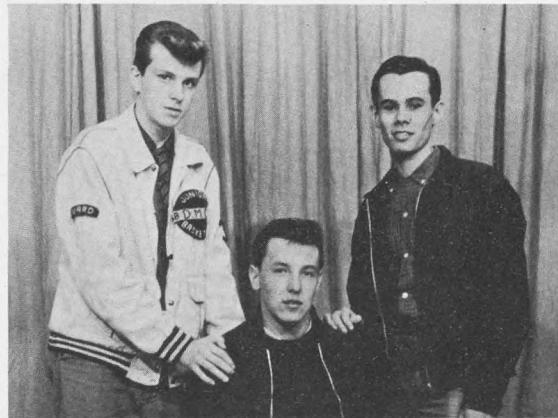


Richard Shand, Ron Robson, Gary Cromack, Gary Stagg, Werner Roller.

Although Daniel Mac's cross country team did not win a city championship, it always performed well. During the year the team ran at the Normal School in October, at the Daniel—Kelvin football game, at the First International Track Meet in the Winnipeg Arena, and also at the Second International Track Meet in March. A few of the boys are running from two to five miles per day to keep in condition for Field Day.

Gary Cromack Room 21

## Intra Mural Curling



**Front Row:** Erroll Jonasson (lead), Alf Ramsay (skip), Arthur Cope (third).  
**Back Row:** Missing: Bill Martin (second).

Under the supervision of Mr. Fallis, the school curlers enjoyed another good year.

Alf Ramsey's rink took the first half of the eighteen game series, and then went on to win the second half and the championship.

Daniel McIntyre had several teams in the High School Bonspiel, but not any of the teams won a major honour.

## Speedskating



**Back Row:** Warren Brooke, Paul Allan, Rollie Anderson, John McKenzie, Gordon Taylor.

**Middle Row:** Mr. Linton (coach), Marvin Zilkie, Elaine Nind, Betty Corbett, Bob McMullin, Lawrence Robson.

**Front Row:** Anita Grass, Sheila McGavin, Ella Cook, Connie McGratt, Barbara Rhodes, Charlene Morden

Daniel McIntyre was well represented in the Winnipeg Schools' Speedskating Meet this year. The Daniel boys skated well to place first and third in the finals. In the final for the Senior Girls' crown, Daniel's girls were forced to settle for third and fourth positions. John McKenzie captured the Senior High Individual Championship.

When the points were totalled, Daniel was in second place. Thanks to Mr. Linton for his fine coaching.

Ella Cook, Rm. 55

# Sports

## Co-ed Volleyball



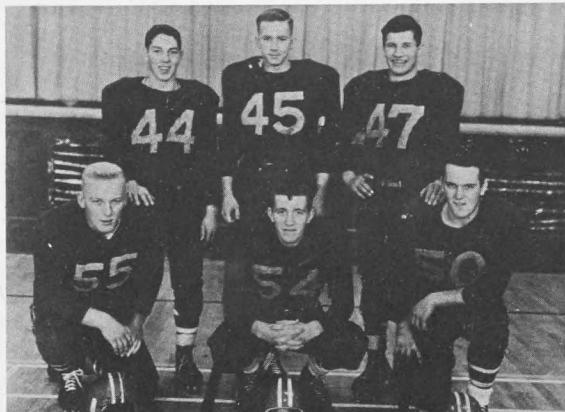
**Back Row:** Gary Grubert, (captain), Diane Storey, Mickey Princic, Dave Holden.

**Front Row:** Lynne Ramsay, Randy Wong, Pat Moore.

Co-ed Volleyball enjoyed another good season this year. There were approximately fifty teams who participated in a "double-knockout" tournament. The majority of the games were played at 11:30 and 12:00, as the early morning turnout was poor. The Knickerbockers and the Sooners met in a two game total point final. The Knicks won both games to remain undefeated and became Co-ed Champs.

Brian Elwood

## The All-Stars



**Back Row:** Paul Allan, Angus McIver, Henry Schroeder.

**Front Row:** Victor Swiatkiewicz, Dave Holden, Bob McWilliams.

Daniel Mac football talent was recognized this year when six Maroons were chosen for the All-Star squad. On the offensive team are Dave Holden, center; Vic Swiatkiewicz, guard; Bob McWilliams, tackle; Angus McIver, quarterback; and Henry Schroeder, back. Vic Swiatkiewicz and Bob McWilliams also gained places on the defensive team as guard and tackle respectively. Good show, boys!

## Swimming



**Back:** Jim Humphreys, Bruno Rizzo, John McKenzie, Bud Bagui.

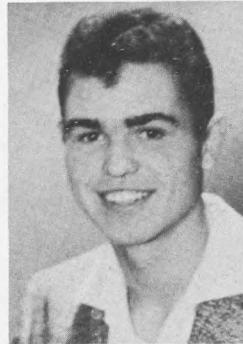
**Front:** Barbara Duncan, Janice Shepp, Jill Grant.

This year some sixty Daniel students formed a swimming club which met every Tuesday night at the Sherbrook Pool. It is hoped that the club will grow next year.

A swimming team from Daniel again took top honors in the Manitoba championship for high schools. The members of this victorious team were: Jill Grant, Janice Shepp, Bud Bagui, and John MacKenzie.

Maureen Horton

## The Joe Werbenuk Trophy



Gary Grubert

This year Gary Grubert was chosen as the winner of the Joe Werbenuk Trophy, awarded annually to the outstanding male athlete in Grade XI.

A high calibre athlete, Gary was active in many school sports. He played Freshman Basketball in Grade X, and this year he played Varsity Basketball. He also played Co-Ed Volleyball in Grade X and this year captained his team to the Championship. Gary displayed his rugby talent as a member of the Maroons and both this year and last represented Daniel in the shuttle races at the Inter-High Field Day.

The staff and students alike will welcome the choice of Gary, as he truly is a deserving recipient of this award.

# Inter-High Volleyball

## Seniors



**Back Row:** Evelyn Bond, Mickey Princic, Anita Grass, Pat Anderson, Jo-Ann Stefansson, "Red" Young, Diane Sancan, Donnell Dye.

**Front Row:** Christine Gizewski, Connie Cook, Norma Simpson (Captain), Gloria Puttaert, Maureen Horton.

**Missing:** Pat Fraser.

The Senior Girls' Volleyball Team was victorious in four of their eight games. They tied one and lost three. In their first game, they fought to a 41-41 tie against Churchill. Elmwood beat them in their second game by a close score of 35-31. They were easily victorious in the next game, defeating Sisler 53-28, but were badly beaten by Kelvin 55-28. Daniel trounced the newly formed Grant Park School by a score of 65-20. The girls were again triumphant against Gordon Bell and St. John's, beating them 46-25 and 55-35 respectively. Daniel lost their last game to Tec-Voc by a score of 37-25. The girls did not make the finals, but enjoyed playing and gaining valuable experience.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Miss Kanchier for her fine coaching throughout the year.

Norma Simpson

## Juniors - City Champs



**Back Row:** Zdenka Princic, Pat Lower, Elaine Nind, Carol Pinkos, Jill Grant.

**Middle Row:** Miss Kanchier (coach), Betty Corbett, Sheila McGavin, Lilly Grubert, Mary Lou Ball, Agnes Westphal.

**Front Row:** Barbara Jack, Violet Forzley, Audrey Peleshok (captain), Georgina McDougall, Nellie Schmidt.

This year the Junior team did extremely well in their league games. They defeated Churchill 58-25, Sisler 48-30, Grant Park 20-16, Kelvin 42-35, Gordon Bell 46-25. Tec-Voc defeated Daniel 44-42, but Daniel recovered from their first and only defeat to win their last game against St. Johns' by a score of 67-28. This win qualified them for the finals which were played against Tec-Voc. In the semi-finals Daniel proved the better team by defeating the Tec-Voc team by a score of 56-30. Daniel played the final championship game at Weston School against Tec-Voc. The overwhelming score of 54-27 gave the Junior team the City Championship.

We would like to thank Miss Kanchier for her excellent coaching.

—Audrey Peleshok

# Inter-High Basketball

## Seniors

The Senior Girls Basketball Team won three games, tied one, and lost two this season. The first game Daniel lost to St. John's, but the game was disputed. We replayed the game and again lost, this time by a score of 18-13. We tied Churchill 18-18, defeated Kelvin 22-8 and Elmwood 24-17, in our following games. However, we met defeat against the powerful Gordon Bell team, which went on to win the championship. The score of this game was 24-18. In our final game we were triumphant over Tec-Voc, beating them 23-13. We were again defeated by Gordon Bell in a sudden death game which put us out of the playoffs.

On behalf of the whole team I would like to thank Fred Slemko and Paul Allen, who devoted much of their time to coach us.

Norma Simpson



**Back Row:** Paul Allen, Pat Fraser, Lynn Taylor, Maureen Horton, "Red" Young, Audrey Heathfield, Fred Slemko.

**Front Row:** Mickey Princic, Evelyn Bond, Christine Gizewski, Gloria Puttaert, Gladys Maringer.

**Missing:** Norma Simpson (Captain).

## Juniors - City Champs

This year was a very prosperous one for the junior girls. The team got off to a good start by winning their first six games. These wins were all well deserved. These victories were against Sisler, St. Johns, Elmwood, Churchill, Gordon Bell, and Grant Park. The scores were 28-7, 16-5, 21-2, 29-4, 20-4, and 19-10 respectively. The girls fought hard in their seventh regular league game, against Kelvin only to lose by a score of 15-13. However, in the final game, the team returned to their winning ways in defeating Tec-Voc 16-12.

In a thrilling sudden death final against Kelvin the girl's won a hard fought overtime contest, by a score of 14-11, and with this victory the city championship.

The team would like to thank Miss Kanchier for making this championship possible.

Zdenka Princic



**Back Row:** Rhodina Graham, Marlene Gray, Lorraine Shand, Pat Lower, Elaine Nind.

**Middle Row:** Shirley Gillingham, Betty Shields, Sharon Adamchuk, "Mac," Sherril Stewart, Sherril Parker, Miss Kanchier.

**Front Row:** Lily Grubert, Audrey Peleshok, Zdenka Princic, (Captain), Mary-Lou Ball, Charlene Morden.

# Girls' Inter-Room Sports

## Volleyball Champs

## Seniors

## Basketball



Lynne Taylor, Chiyeo Suga, Evelyn Bond, Gloria Puttaert, Gladys Maringer, Darlene McNeill.

This year was a successful one for inter-room volleyball. In a two-division league, Room 11 triumphed in both divisions, "A" and "B." These two teams then met in the championship game in which the "A" team defeated the "B" team to reign as "Champs."

Thanks go to Miss Kanchier for arranging the schedule and to the referees for giving up their time.



**Back:** Tamara Morowski, Pat Anderson, Marian Fawcett, Carol Aldous, Janice Shepp.  
**Front:** Olga Peleshok, Gloria Stewart, Norma Simpson, Ella Cook, Diane Storey.

This year, the girls from Room 55 went through the series undefeated. The final game was by far the most exciting. At half time Room 55 led by 6 points, but Room 11 soon caught up. However, a final basket in the last minute gave Room 55 the championship by a score of 16-14.

## Volleyball

## Juniors

## Basketball Champs



**Back Row:** Sherril Stewart, Barbara Duncan, Sandra Britton, Zdenka Princic, Georgina Guest.  
**Front Row:** Violet Forzley (Captain), Bev Duncan, Roberta Johnson.



**Back Row:** Margret Robinson, Barbara Duncan, Zdenka Princic, Lorraine Shand.  
**Front Row:** Violet Forzley, (Captain), Pat Welsh.

The "A" team from Room 53 completed a schedule of six league games without a single defeat. In the sudden death final against Room 39, only two points separated the losers from the winners.

We wish to thank everyone who made this league possible.

Four successive wins against stiff opposition earned Room 53's "B" team a place in the finals. In the final game, for the school championship, we won against Room 39 by a score of 15-9.

Many thanks to Miss Kanchier for her help during the year.

# Boys' Inter-High Volleyball

## City Champs

Under Mr. Nemish's capable leadership, our boys won the inter-high volleyball championship.

In the first series Daniel beat St. John's in two consecutive games by identical scores of 15-10. In the next series against the favored Elmwood team, Daniel again won two games by identical scores; this time 15-9. We now entered the finals against Gordon Bell in a best-of-three series. The first game, which Daniel eventually won by a close 21-19 score, provided plenty of thrills. The second game, which Daniel won with an equally close score, gave the school the city championship.

Our many thanks to Mr. Nemish for the time and energy he expended in coaching the team.

Bill Van Brunt



Left to Right: Don Ross, Steve Yoshino, Randy Wong, Ray Miller, Gerry Tucker, Bill Van Brunt, Mr. Nemish, Skuli Sigfusson.

## Bowling



**Back Row:** Adolph Stupak, Lorne Birch, Brian Thompson, Ed Sorba, Bill West, Roy Fedak, Bill Leetch.  
**Middle Row:** Irwin Redman, Marge Draward, Judy Boychuk, Diane Harper, Mary Ann Young, Rod Richmond.  
**Front Row:** Chiyeiko Suga, Ella Cook, Linda Hamerton, Margaret Robinson, Pat Welsh.  
**Missing:** Joan Misurak, Tom Ritson.

**Boys:** The great interest taken in our bowling league was evidence of the popularity of this sport. This year one hundred and twenty students, under the leadership of Ed Sorba and Irwin Redman, made up twenty teams.

The top bowler was Roy Fedak, with a 223 average. Bill West, Tom Ritson, and Ed Sorba succeeded in obtaining averages of 213, 203, and 201, respectively.

There was a five-pin increase this year in the boys' "high triple." Bob Boittiaux averaged 844. Bill Leetch and Bob captured the "high single" with a score of 350.

**Girls:** The girls proved their ability by winning the Manitoba High School Tournament, with a more than 100-point edge over the runner-up. Team members included Linda Hamerton, Judy Boychuk, Pat Welsh, Mary Ann Young, and Ella Cook.

Diane Pusey won the "high three" with a score of 834. A trophy was awarded to Roblin Johnson for her "high single" score of 322.

The girls concluded a successful season by winning the Provincial High School Bowling Championship.

# D.M.C.I. Field Day

## BOYS . . .

EVENT	PRIMARY	JUNIOR	INTERMEDIATE	SENIOR
100 YARD DASH	1. Keith Davidson, 38 2. Reinhard Loy, 42 3. Jerry Hirose, 38 Time: 11.6	1. Gary Pinkos, 42 2. Bernie Straub, 38 3. Jürgen Bauer, 42 Time: 11.4	1. Sid Filmore, 13 2. Ray Miller, 13 3. Brian Elwood, 45 Time: 10.6	1. Dale Helgason, 42 2. Lutz Hammeser, 3 3. Ernie Wallat, 24 Time: 11.0
220 YARD DASH	1. Ron Robson, 42 2. Keith Davidson, 38 3. Jerry Hirose, 38 Time: 26.6	1. Art Marsh, 50 2. Helmut Goosen, 56 3. Dave Turpie, 38 Time: 26.1	1. Sid Filmore, 13 2. Ed Pistun, 51 Time: 25.0	1. Lutz Hammeser, 3 2. Ernie Wallat, 24 3. Dale Helgason, 42 Time: 23.5
HALF MILE	1. Gary Cromack, 21 2. Ron Robson, 42 3. Wayne Hunt, 7 Time: 2:15.8	1. Rick Shand, 21 2. Werner Roller, 19 3. Pete Baerg, 38 Time: 2:19	1. Don Ross, 5 2. Walter Pohl, 41 Time: 2:29	1. Jim Anderson, 4 2. Gord Taggart, 4 3. Andy Jackson, 13 Time: 2:22.6
MILE			1. Gary Cromack, 21 2. Rick Shand, 21 3. Werner Roller, 19 Time: 5:13	1. Jim Anderson, 4 2. John MacKenzie, 56 3. Gordon Taggart, 4 Time: 5:43
BROAD JUMP	1. Ken Matsukubo, 45 2. Gerald Carman, 45 3. Jerry Hirose, 38 Distance: 17' 4"	1. Bill Deeley, 10 2. Gary Pinkos, 42 3. Brian Thompson, 49 Distance: 17' 7"	1. Angus MacIver, 3 2. Danny Lenoski, 49 3. Dale Helgason, 42 Distance: 19' 1"	1. Ernie Wallat, 24 2. Skuli Sigfusson, 52 3. Ray Chesin, 52 Distance: 19' 1 1/2"
HOP, STEP AND JUMP	1. Reinhard Loy, 42 2. Reg Kehler, 24 3. Ken Matsukubo, 45 Distance: 35' 3"	1. Brian Chwan, 12 2. Ottwin Schmidt, 56 3. Brian Thompson, 49 Distance: 35' 5"	1. Phil LaRue, 49 2. Angus MacIver, 3 3. Danny Lenoski, 49 Distance: 36' 10 1/2"	1. Skuli Sigfusson, 52 2. Romeo Princic, 61 3. Arnold Tischmier, 2 Distance: 39' 5"
HIGH JUMP	1. Cliff Edwards, 38 2. Ross Maddin, 7 3. Gary Light, 38 Height: 4' 8"	1. Brian Chwan, 12 2. Wayne Henders, 2 3. Gerry Tucker, 24 Height: 4' 11"	1. Jim Cox, 10 2. Angus MacIver, 3 3. Henry Schroeder, 4 Height: 4' 11"	1. Bob Simmons, 21 2. Wilf Clark, 12 3. Dave Holden, 61 Height: 5' 2"
SHOT PUT	1. Roy Nichol, 42 2. Ron Tomicki, 42 3. Ken Matsukubo, 45 Distance: 35' 3 1/2"	1. Klaus Lindeman, 7 2. Barry Epps, 36 3. Ed Kuhn, 21 Distance: 41' 3"	1. Bob Hunter, 38 2. Danny Lenoski, 41 3. Paul Allan, 56 Distance: 46' 5"	1. Skuli Sigfusson, 52 2. Bob Simmons, 21 3. Gary Grubert, 56 Distance: 46' 9"

## GIRLS . . .

EVENT	PRIMARY	JUNIOR	INTERMEDIATE	SENIOR
SPRINTS 75 YARDS	1. Heather Morrison, 45 2. Valerie Frend, 45 3. Sheila Dennis, 37 Time: 10	1. Leslie Martin, 23 2. Elaine McElheran, 39 3. Gloria Puttaert, 11 Time: 10.2	1. Sandra Britton, 53 2. Olga Peleshok, 55 3. Diane Harper, 37 Time: 9.9	1. Norma Simpson, 55 2. Pat Fraser, 45 3. Lynne Taylor, 11 Time: 10.2
SPRINTS 60 YARDS	1. Heather Morrison, 45 2. Dianne Sancan, 11 3. Valerie Frend, 45 Time: 8.2	1. Gloria Puttaert, 11 2. Elaine McElheran, 39 3. Leslie Martin, 23 Time: 8.1	1. Sandra Britton, 53 2. Evelyn Bond, 11 3. Olga Peleshok, 55 Time: 8.1	1. Norma Simpson, 55 2. Lynne Jarman, 48 3. Pat Fraser, 45 Time: 8.1
INDIVIDUAL HURDLES	1. Heather Morrison, 45 2. Diane Sancan, 11 3. Nancy Smith, 39 Time: 9.8	1. Gloria Puttaert, 11 2. Lorraine Shand, 53 3. Marianne Young, 23 Time: 9.2	1. Sandra Britton, 53 2. Evelyn Bond, 11 3. Dianne Harper, 37 Time: 8.2	1. Norma Simpson, 55 2. Lynn Taylor, 11 3. Fay Fraser, 45 Time: 9.5
HIGH JUMP	1. Sharel Parker, 18 2. Georgina Guest, 53 3. Tanis Sakulsky, 18 Height: 4' 2"	1. Elaine Nind, 37 2. Margaret Brennan, 41 3. Fay Theison, 39 Height: 3' 10"	1. Evelyn Bond, 11 2. Zdenka Princic, 53 3. Carol Aldous, 55 Height: 4' 4"	1. Norma Simpson, 55 2. Jill Grant, 53 Height: 4'
BALL THROW	1. Allyson Martin, 10 2. Chiyeiko Suga, 11 3. Pat Welsh, 53 Distance: 111'	1. Audrey Peleshok, 35 2. Mary Ann Young, 23 3. Betty Corbett, 37 Distance: 123'	1. Zdenka Princic, 53 2. Lynne Walton, 49 Earlis Grey, 11 Ella Cook, 55 Tie Distance: 132'	1. Audrey Heathfield, 55 2. Eileen Chay, 11 3. Mickey Princic, 35 Distance: 144'
HURDLES	Grade X 1. Room 39 2. Room 18 3. Room 35		Grade XI and XII 1. Room 11 2. Room 23 3. Room 55	
SHUTTLES	Grade X 1. Room 53 2. Room 18 3. Room 35		Grades XI and XII 1. Room 11 2. Room 55 3. Room 49	



# Inter-High Field Day

The Inter-High Track and Field Meet for 1960 was held at Sargent Park on May 24, and at the Stadium on May 25. Daniel's boys placed sixth with a total of 105 points, and the girls were third with a total of 97.33. Our success was made possible by the following athletes:

## BOYS:

**PRIMARY**—**Half Mile**: Gary Cromack, 2; **Hop, Step, and Jump**: Rheinhard Loy, 2; **220 Yards**: Ron Robson, 2,

**JUNIOR**—**Half Mile**: Rick Shand, 2; **Broad Jump**: Gary Pinkos, 1; Bill Deeley, 3; **Shot Put**: Klaus Lindeman, 3.

**INTERMEDIATE**—**Shot Put**: Danny Lenoski, 2; **100 Yards**: Sid Filmore, 2; **220 Yards**: Sid Filmore, 2.

**SENIOR**—**Shot Put**: Skuli Sigfusson, 1; **220 Yards**: Lutz Hammoser, 3.

**440 PURSUIT RELAY**—Primary, 3; Intermediate, 1; Senior, 3.

**SHUTTLES**—Primary, 3; Intermediate, 1.

## GIRLS:

**PRIMARY**—**Individual Hurdles**: Heather Morrison, 2; **60 Yards**: Heather Morrison, 1; **75 Yards**: Diane Sancan, 3.

**JUNIOR**—**High Jump**: Elaine Nind, 2; **Individual Hurdles**: Gloria Puttaert, 2; **60 Yards**: Elaine McElheran, 1; **75 Yards**: Gloria Puttaert, 2.

**INTERMEDIATE**—**High Jump**: Evelyn Bond, 2; **Ball Throw**: Zdenka Princic, 3.

**SENIOR**—**60 Yards**: Norma Simpson, 1.

**HURDLES**—Intermediate, 2; Senior, 1.

**SHUTTLES**—Primary, 2; Junior, 1; Intermediate, 2; Senior, 2.



**Back Row:** Carol Pinkos, Lenore Farley, Elaine Nind, Olga Peleshok, Val Anderson, Cathy Kowpak, Norma McKinnon.  
**Front Row:** Diane Sherrit, Janice Shepp, Bev Pearson, Bev Duncan.

## Cheerleaders

This year the cheerleaders elected a captain—Olga Peleshok. Olga's able leadership was important in the cheerleaders' winning second place in the Red Feather competition. This victory considerably helped Daniel in winning the Red Feather Championship.

The girls started practising early in September in order to be ready for the football season. During this season they never missed a game—despite much unpleasant weather.

After the Christmas holidays the cheerleaders again practised for the basketball season. Another attraction was added to the team; the shaggy dog mascot called "George." The girls missed only one basketball game, through no fault of their own.

The cheerleaders have worked very hard this year and have tried to live up to Daniel's high standards. It is hoped that the Daniel McIntyre students will continue to appreciate and to support our fine cheerleaders even more next year than they did this year.

Val Anderson

# Exchanges - 1959

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“The Log”	Hobart High School	Hobart, Tasmania
“Rhoderian”	Cecil Rhodes High School	Winnipeg
“Hylite”	Cowansville High School	Cowansville, P.Q.
“Iridos”	McKellar General Hospital	Fort William, Ont.

## Late News

Graduation exercises will be held at Young United Church on June 17. The valedictorian will be Don Peterson.

The following people will be passing and receiving emblems:

XII to XI—Henry Schroeder, Helen Miller  
 XI from XII—Jackie Brierly, Adolph Kokoschke  
 XI to X—Hans Ahrens, Maureen Horton  
 X from XI—Helen Gilchrist, Murray Steinbart

A new system for the election of school officers was tried this year. The officers for next term were elected in May. The new president is Steve Yoshino, and the Vice-President is Maureen Horton.

Results from the Royal Drawing Society Exhibition held in England are as follows:

Gold Star Certificate and Princess Louise Prize—Sharon Peterson, Highly Recommended—Margaret Mason.

Sharon Peterson is the second Canadian, and also the second Danielite, to reach the top rank of the R.D.S. Awards. This means she placed among the first half dozen in a competition with over 4000 entries.

Representing the Philippines at the annual Model United Nations Assembly held at Daniel

during the Easter week, were Helen Miller, Rm. 48, and Warren Williams, Rm. 49.

Ingrid Ravatn, Rm. 55, and Rich Bower, Rm. 49, were representatives from Daniel for the Human Relations Conference held on May 14.

D.M.C.I. winners in the Fourth Annual Manitoba Mathematics Contest were:

Don Peterson, Room 49—third  
 Richard Bower, Room 49—eleventh  
 Adrianne Kohut, Room 49—honorable mention

The Phoenix Club officers for next term are: President: Warren Williams, Vice-President: Jack Yea, and Secretary: Evelyn Bond. The grade representatives will be elected next year.

The Camera Club executive for next year consists of Ed Lubick, President, and John Unger, Vice-President.

Hannelore Pulec, Room 7, and Hans Ahrens, Room 49, will be Daniel’s representatives at the United Nations Summer Seminar this July.

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Omission Honour Roll Grade XI,

DIANE FOIDART

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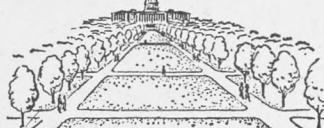
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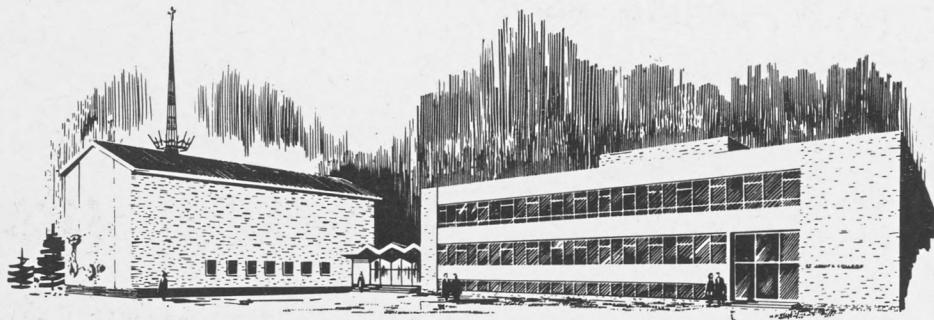
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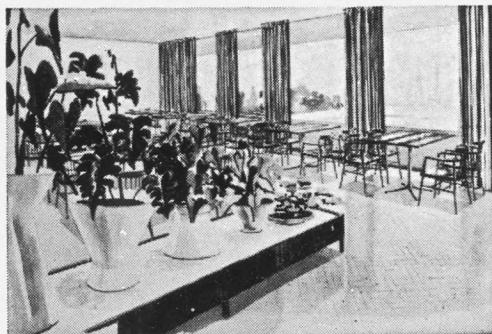
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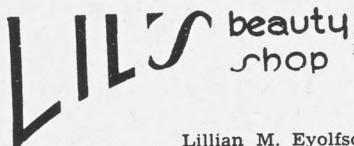
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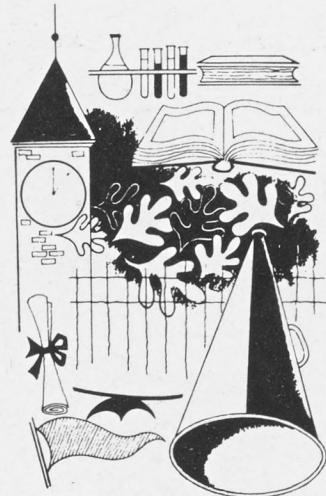
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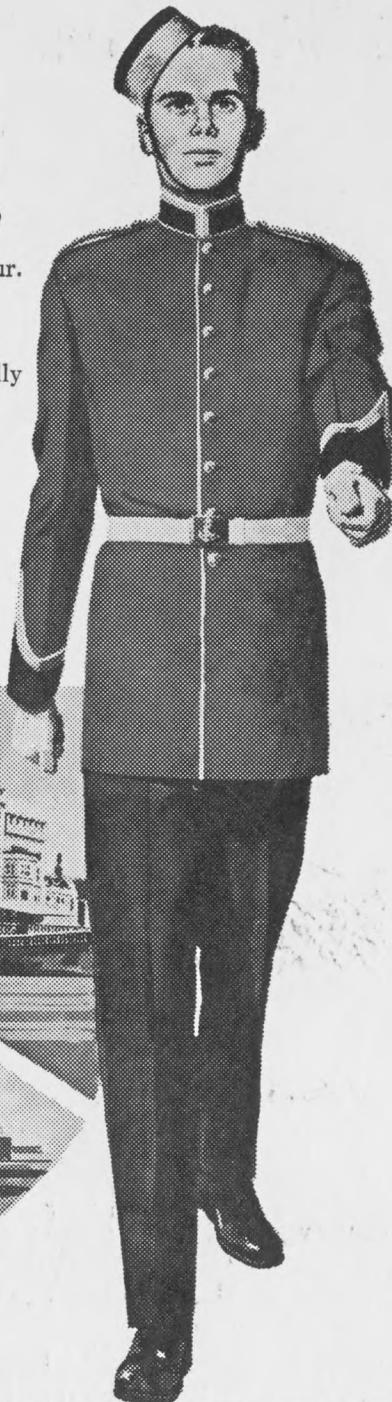
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